

## TWO AT ONE BLOW

Regional district sends geothermal engineer, community corrections representatives packing — pages A2, A3

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991  
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# Terrace Dominion Review

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## SKEENA SAWMILLS CALLS THIRD SHIFT BACK

Many workers who were laid off in March of last year have been temporarily recalled to Skeena Sawmills. A third shift on the planer mill was re-established Feb. 17.

Mill manager Don Chesley estimates the shift will run for about two months, putting 15

people back to work. Chesley said the planer runs will be ripping existing inventory into smaller dimensions.

"There's been a change in the building pattern in our eastern U.S. markets," he said. "There are fewer housing starts, but

people are turning to renovations. The demand now is for two-by-fours rather than two-by-sixes or two-by-eights."

The change will not effect the main milling operation, Chesley said. "They'll carry on getting whatever they can out of a log."

## Library gets conditional referendum

There may be some progress in the move towards a fall library expansion referendum. City aldermen and the board of the Terrace Public Library met behind closed doors Monday night to discuss the issue of an expansion project, and according to mayor Jack Talstra the board was offered some hope.

He says the board was told the city has "no objections" to a fall referendum, provided the library board is successful in obtaining 50 percent of the estimated \$1 million-plus cost through fund raising or a provincial grant. In addition the regional district will have to agree to share the capital cost as well.

Talstra says the city is in the process of trying to consolidate funding for regional services located within the city, and the effort includes the library expansion and a possible referendum. He explains that the arena and swimming pool fall under one cost-sharing formula, for example, while the library falls under another.

In the case of the library, says Talstra, the city pays about \$290,000 annually and the regional district pays only about \$42,000. The population split between city and adjacent areas, however, is close to 50/50 and the user ratio is about 30/70 with the majority of the users living within city limits. "We would like to see a more equitable financial arrangement," says Talstra.

Library board president Willy Schneider says he's pleased with the city's position and suggests they may now make a formal proposal to the regional district board. A referendum normally takes between three and six months to set up, which means a November referendum is still possible.

## Smoking ban to be imposed on schools

School buildings, school grounds and even school vehicles are to be total non-smoking zones beginning Sept. 1 of this year.

After receiving a report on the actions of other school boards around B.C. and responses to a smoke-free policy proposal from schools within the district, the board of School District 88 passed the resolution at a public meeting Feb. 12. A call for responses to the proposal had been sent out to individual schools two months before, and only three had returned answers. All three were in favour of the elimination of smoking from school areas.

Only trustee Wayne Braid spoke against the motion. Braid argued that smoking policy should be up to individual schools, giving them a degree of independence in the

matter rather than having the policy imposed through a board fiat. Braid also pointed out that the district schools are preparing to participate in "Flame Out", a student-driven anti-smoking project sponsored by the Skeena Union Board of Health. Braid suggested that it would be contradictory for the board to impose its will in the matter on schools before the students themselves had an opportunity to create their own program.

"If a particular school wants it, they will start a program. Let's let the schools take ownership of this thing," he said.

Stewart trustee Kirsten Chapman argued in favour of the motion, saying, "We have to stand behind what we teach." Chapman con-

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Norry Fitzpatrick, Regional manager of Statistics Canada for B.C. was in Terrace last week to inform local groups about the Ethnic Program of Stats Canada for the census coming up on June 4. A multitude of government payment formulas for communities are based on census results, and all levels of government encourage local residents to participate in the five-year head count.

## Geothermal exploration idea capped by regional district

by Tod Strachan

"In retrospect I should have been up here a couple of months ago."

This was the opening statement of Brian Fairbank to the regional district board last Saturday morning. Fairbank is the president of Fairbank Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver, and his intent was to convince the board that his company's geothermal exploration proposal in the Lakelse Lake was safe.

After describing at length the geophysical makeup of our area, and his belief that the hot springs system here may be far more extensive than imagined locally, he offered his proposal: sinking one cement-cased exploratory well 5.5 kilometres south of Mount Layton Hot Springs resort. The well would be safe, he explained. In the event of some unforeseen disaster, the solution would be as simple as turning off a valve and capping the well.

If, however, after a year of collecting data and analyzing the results, the well provided sufficient evidence that the hot spring system was large enough and hot enough to suggest it might feasibly operate a 10 megawatt power generating station, without altering the resource itself, he would be coming back to the board seeking permission to conduct further tests.

The board didn't buy it. At their January meeting the board listened to a presentation made by Mount Layton owner Bert Orleans and passed a resolution calling for a drilling ban anywhere within six kilometres of the main hot springs pool.

"There is a danger to drilling in the vicinity of the hot springs," Orleans told the regional board in January. "The flow of water may change or stop altogether." And referring to future investment on his part: "I'm not willing to invest if it can be stopped by someone else. With something like this (geothermal exploration) hanging over my head I'm reluctant to proceed."

For the board, it seemed to be a choice between the apparent certainty of Mount Layton success, or the apparent uncertainty of geo-

thermal exploration. And according to Orleans, as far as the geothermal proposal is concerned, "The risks are high and the benefits almost non-existent."

Following Fairbank's presentation, Orleans repeated his claims, and the board listened. There will be no drilling any closer than six kilometres of Mount Layton.

This, according to Fairbank, effectively destroys the project. He says he hasn't entirely lost hope but the regional district has, through resolution, eliminated 90 percent of the area covered by the drilling permit, and that's unlikely

to encourage any private investment in exploration. Because federal funding to the Geological Survey of Canada has stopped government exploration of the area, and a regional district resolution has for all intent and purposes deterred any commercial venture, we may never know the real potential of the Lakelse Lake hot springs. As is indicated in an administrative report to the regional board: "... the true nature of the hotwater resource at Lakelse Lake will not be known unless exploratory drilling is undertaken."

## Trustees quietly vote raise

**TERRACE** — The School District 88 board of trustees approved a 5.5 percent increase in annual indemnity for themselves at a closed-door meeting Jan. 8.

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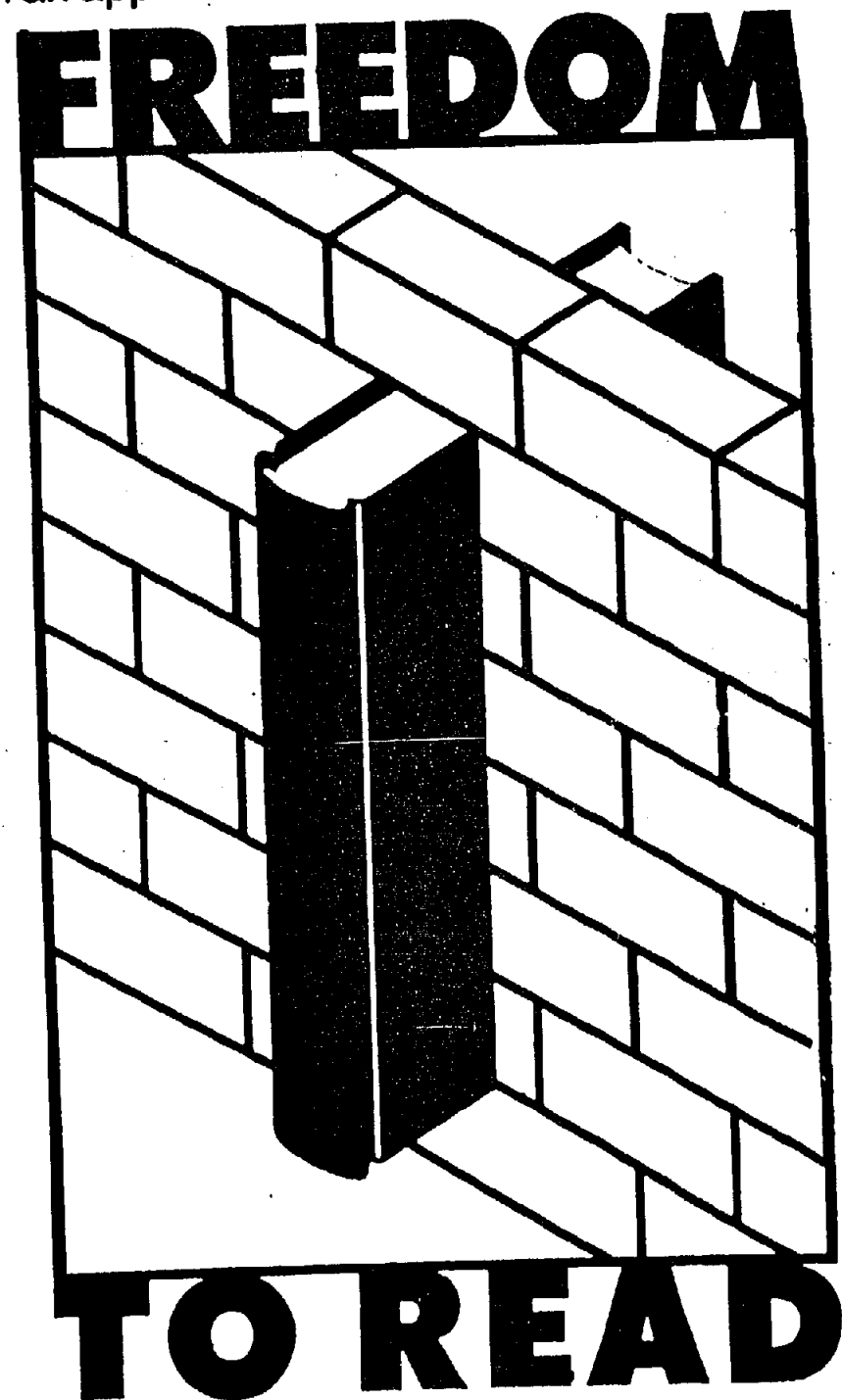
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# Corrections relocation bid defeated

by Tod Strachan

It began with regional district chairman Jack Talstra asking those present to refrain from uncontrolled debate. "There will be an opportunity for a public hearing," he told 15 representatives of Copper Mountain area residents and three proponents of locating a new correction centre there.

But after an hour and twenty-one minutes of discussion, allegations, facts and non-facts, the decision was made. There will not be, and probably never will be, a community regional correction centre in the Kirkaldy subdivision.

Mike Robinson of the B.C. Buildings Corporation and Rob Watts representing the Terrace Regional Correction Centre were the first to address the regional district board Saturday morning. Using conceptual drawings, they described the project and what it might mean to the residents of Copper Mountain.

A 9,600 square foot, single-story main building housing 24 to 30 local inmates, a 1,400 square foot workshop, a 2,150 square foot woodshed, a log storage area, a wood cutting area were the main features of the project, all located

on a 22.5 acre site surrounded with a buffer of trees and recreational areas.

Noise would not be a problem. The inmates would be well behaved; a 13-year unblemished track record is proof, the proponents said. And the need for locating in a community setting should be obvious to everyone. Being in a community setting is the prime reason the inmates' track record is so good.

The new centre would be a much-needed replacement for the old Blue Gables Motel presently being used as a community correction centre; a site which offers an inadequate, older building, only a few thousand square feet of log storage and workspace, much of which is often under water, and for outdoor recreation, a lone basketball backboard attached to a power pole.

And there was a plus that was hoped to provide added incentive for Copper Mountain residents to warm to the project, an alternate access route that would not only direct any additional corrections traffic away from the subdivision, but also traffic from a gravel pit, paving plant and the Thornhill

Nursery as well.

Then it was the residents' turn. Representing 300 of them who had apparently signed a petition were Copper Mountain residents Jeanette Anderson and Allan Grier. Anderson thanked the board, indicating they had addressed one of their concerns, road access to the correction centre. But she noted that the road was a "proposal" and not a "guarantee".

With that matter settled, there was the bottom line. "Our issues are very real," said Anderson. "We simply don't want the facility in our area." The reasons? Noise, traffic, logs, loaders and chain-

saws. And besides, the land, according to Grier, had been set aside for residential use.

This latter claim was soon disproved. Regional district planner Tosh Yamashita explained that the land, unlike that located to the south of the subdivision, was not residential. The land where the correction centre would be sited is Unspecified Public Reserve, a designation given to land where the type of any future development has not yet been decided.

And then it was the board's turn. Pete Weeber began with a motion to give a rezoning bylaw the first two readings and set a time, date and place for a public hearing,

according to standard procedure. Kitimat director Ray Brady then took a different approach.

"It seems to me the public process has already taken place," Brady said, referring to a meeting of Copper Mountain residents last week on the subject of the corrections proposal. "I say oppose this and let them look elsewhere."

The scene had been set. Director after director agreed. Thornhill director Les Watmough said, "At the public hearing level it will probably fail," and, "...Hit the two-headed calf on the head now rather than taking it to the vet and trying

— Continued on page A14



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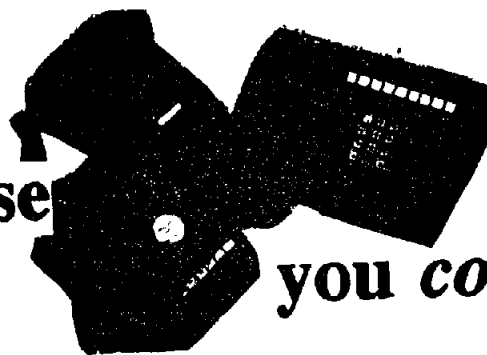
Send in the clowns — and the skiers. The grand opening of the Shmaes Mountain Ski Resort last Saturday was celebrated by about 600 guests, skiers and non-skiers alike. Among them were the A & W Rootbear, Heather Graydon and two of the clowns from Heather's Balloon Magic who painted faces and skied throughout the day.

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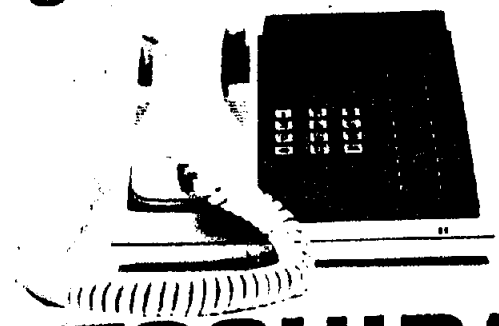
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## Wilderness area concept draws diverse interests

by Tod Strachan

About 100 local residents gathered at the Inn of the West Feb. 13 to hear representatives of the ministries of forests, parks and energy describe plans for new wilderness areas in the province. Nine of those in the crowd offered a few ideas of their own.

Provincial Parks and Wilderness for the 90s is a misnomer for the program. This is the name used by the forests ministry, while B.C. Parks describes it as Parks Plan 90 and energy and mines uses the name Resource Management for B.C.'s Protected Areas. And along with these differences in names come a few differences in mandate and objectives.

Regardless of these differences, however, the Terrace meeting, 11 others in the northwest and many more held around the province have a distinctive theme: cooperation between the three ministries in addressing a problem of common concern and the desire to listen to public and commercial concerns.

The first order of business was to describe the two primary designations designed to preserve our environment; Class A Provincial Parks and Wilderness Areas. Wilderness Areas protect "wilderness values" within designated boundaries by preserving unique environments, maintaining biological diversity and providing opportunities for a "wilderness experience".

There is no logging allowed within a Wilderness Area. There are no roads. But there may be mineral exploration and mining, which often co-exists with trapping, hunting, and grazing enterprises and a variety of recreational uses such as fishing and hiking.

A Class A park, on the other hand, offers no mining opportunity and existing trapping and grazing activities are in the process of being phased out.

Mining interests, while they can continue exploratory and development work in a newly designated Wilderness Area, may find themselves on a government-set timetable. After 10 years, Wilderness Areas can be redesignated as Class A Parks, bringing to an end all mining exploration and development work.

The Ministry of Forests has proposed 59 areas in the province to be considered for Wilderness Area designation. Thirteen of these are in the Prince Rupert Forest Region.

A Wilderness Area has been proposed for Swan Lake, near the location where Orenda Forest Products would like to build a pulp and coated paper mill. And proposed wilderness study areas in the general Swan Lake area include the Damdochax Creek area and the Atna Pass/Shelagyoite Peak area.

South of Terrace there's the Kitlope water shed, which takes in a good portion of West Fraser's TFL #41. East of Terrace, a por-

tion of the Telkwa pass between Terrace and Smithers has been tagged, and in the Ootsa Lake area there's Entiako Lake.

To the west are the Simpson-Gamble Lakes chain, Banks Island, Dundas Island and Stephens and West Porcher Island. Near the Yukon border is the Windy Craggy area, the Kawdy Plateau/Level Mountain area and the Chutine Lake/Whiting River area.

Strong concern was noted by a West Fraser spokesman and IWA Local 171 over job loss that would result from the dedication of the Kitlope water shed and the resultant deletion of sizeable chunk of TFL #41. Ian Gordon, representing the Seven Sisters Society, noted the "conspicuous" absence of the Seven Sisters area from the plan and asked if the native land question had been considered when wilderness study areas were first proposed.

Danny Sheridan, representing the B.C. Yukon Chamber of Mines, spoke in favour of employment opportunities and against the further alienation of land. On behalf of the Northwest Trappers Association Rob Seaton suggested that after years of no action, the government was moving too quickly in designating wilderness lands.

Seaton also questioned the ability of the Ministry of Forests to manage our forests, particularly "after the PA17 fiasco", and in addition noted problems with the Ministry of Parks. The existing park system is under-funded, says Seaton, and visitors to provincial campsites are overcharged.

Diana Wood spoke for the Terrace branch of Women in Timber in calling for an overall provincial land strategy for the benefit of all. And others like Jorma Jyrkkanen of the local hiking club, Rob Brown of the local chapter of the Steelhead Society, and Terrace resident Rene Mikaloff spoke generally of greater environmental protection and expanded wilderness opportunities.

Also mentioned by some were other areas not listed in the government's plan such as the Khutzeymateen valley north of Prince Rupert. It was explained, however, that many areas such as the Khutzeymateen are already under study, or in the process of receiving some form of protection, and were therefore not considered in this current proposal.

Representing the province at last Wednesday's meeting were district manager Hugh Markides and Lakelse zone manager Gordon MacDonald from the Ministry of Parks, district geologist Dave LeFebure from the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, and district manager Brian Downie and regional recreation officer Eric Buss from the Ministry of Forests.

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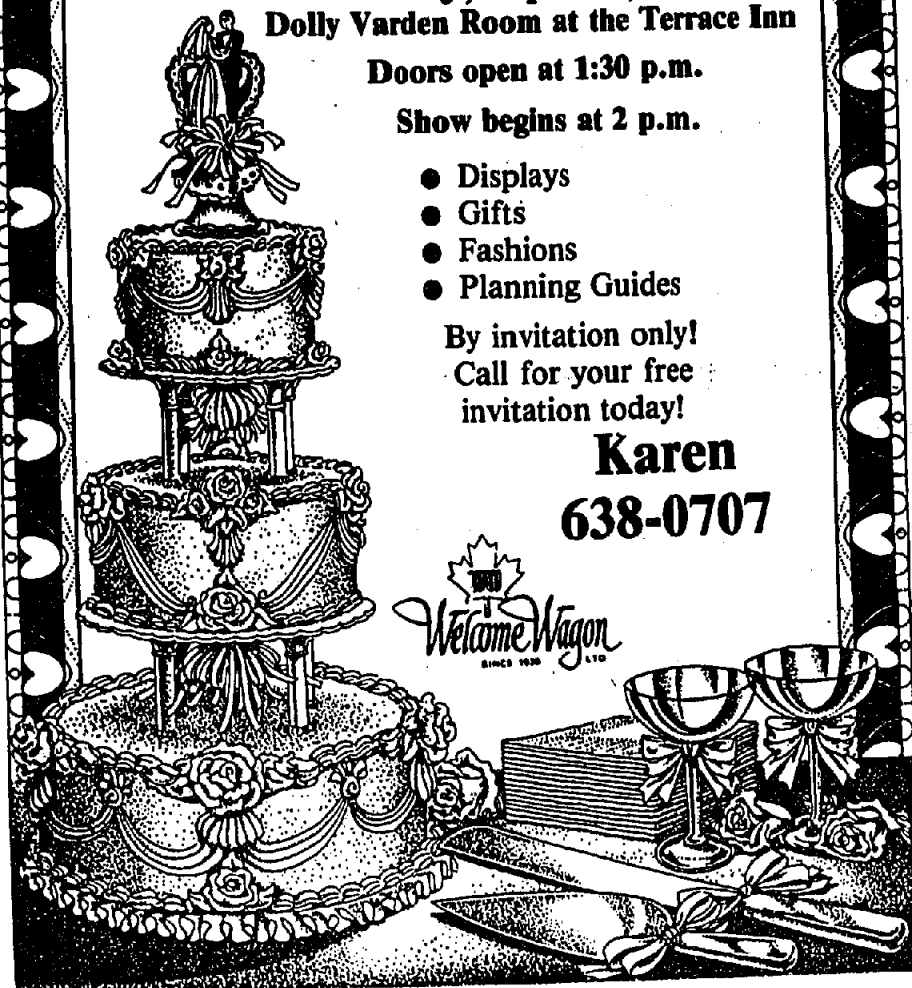
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## Local forest service gets ready for inflow of money

Although no one in the Prince Rupert Forest Region or Kalum District Forest office is sure how much they'll be getting, both organizations are starting to outline programs to use a large new silviculture fund announced by forests minister Claude Richmond Feb. 5.

Richmond's five-year plan includes the ministry's regular silviculture budget, which has been averaging about \$200 million annually, the new federal-provincial Forest Resource Development Agreement for \$200 million over five years, and new provincial funding of another \$300 million. The new FRDA and the additional money, Richmond indicated, will be directed into intensive silviculture, an area that has received little attention until now.

Kalum Forest District silviculture resource officer Bob Wilson thinks the district is well-placed to take full advantage of the new money. "It will mean an increase in juven-

ile spacing, pruning and fertilizing. In this district we've done some of that and already ironed out the problems," he said.

The work will be applied to burgeoning second growth timber, with techniques intended to allow the forest to mature faster than it would without intervention. There is about 20,000 hectares of second growth in the Kitimat Forest alone that would benefit from intensive silviculture, Wilson said.

A portion of the funds will be allocated to forest companies, and Wilson believes that Skeena Cellulose in particular will be interested because Tree Farm Licence 1 currently hosts a considerable volume of second growth at the ideal age for intensive treatment.

Wilson expects the program to create many new jobs in the district because the work is labour intensive. Part of the funding is tagged for second growth inventory, and Wilson noted that it should speed up the Kalum district

inventory project started a year ago. "We're going to be in better shape than we have been for a long time," he said.

How much money the Kalum District will get won't be known until the provincial budget is ratified in the legislature. Ministry of Forests silviculture head Peter Ackhurst said last week, "The districts are doing some planning, and they can be specific in that planning, but they can't do the work until they receive the money."

The provincial budget is normally passed before the end of March.

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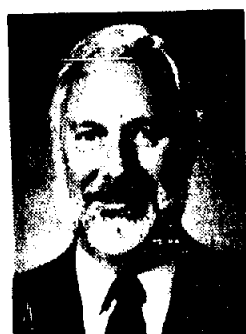
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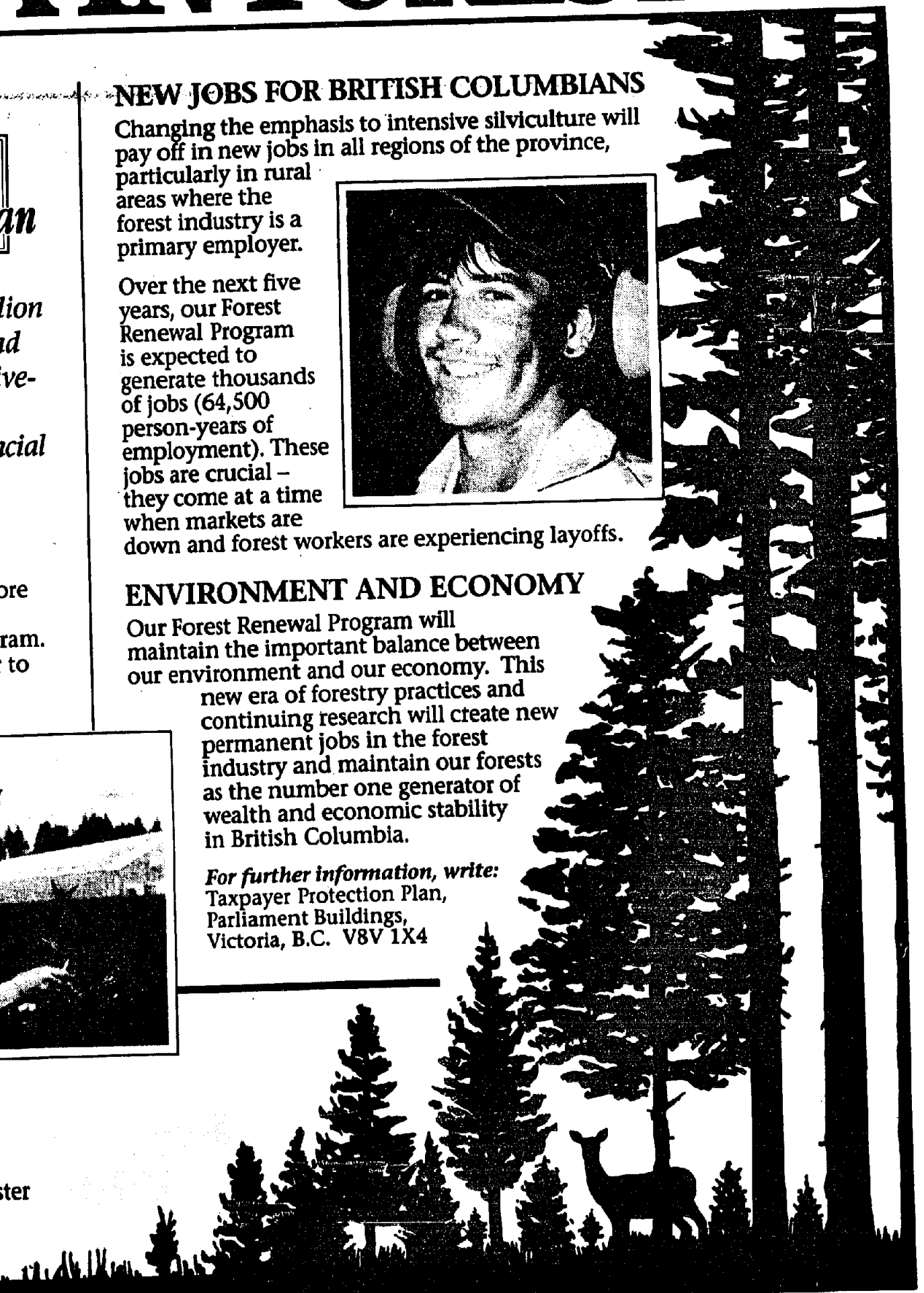
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# EDITORIAL

The board of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District has frequently tried the patience of fired-up developers with its pedantic and careful approach to land use decisions that occur within its jurisdiction. Although the regional board is sometimes seen as an obstacle rather than an aid to new ideas, the region has generally been served well by the thoughtful and comprehensive manner the board brings to bear on issues, particularly those that come through the door to their board room with a considerable head of political steam.

This past Saturday the regional board stepped out of character, rather abruptly rejecting two proposals that might have been given more careful thought.

Vancouver engineer Brian Fairbank arrived here with a well-researched proposal to explore the potential for a new, environmentally sound industry in the area. He not only had a proposal but was prepared to stake nearly a quarter million dollars of his own money on it. Even if his search for geothermal deposits strong enough to generate electricity had failed, the exploration would have contributed something to the knowledge of the geology in the area around Lakelse Lake and its famous hot springs.

The regional board virtually told him to go fly a kite.

The disappointment in this lies not in the fact that Fairbank's idea was rejected, but that it appears to have been rejected on the basis of nothing sounder than the superstitious fears of Mount Layton Hot Springs owner Bert Orleans. The single report on the matter requested by the board was composed by a local consultant who, although extremely competent, admitted that greater expertise could have been brought to bear on the matter. It would have cost the board little to have asked for further research, available from any number of geothermal experts in several areas of the world. If further research hadn't shed more light on the technical aspects of the proposal, it at least would have conveyed the impression that the board was doing its job thoroughly, an impression that is lacking in the action it did take.

Another item on the same agenda illustrates the contradictory nature of the Community Corrections system. Although there is strong public support for the idea that people convicted of minor crimes should serve their brief incarcerations in their home communities, it appears that no one wants them around while they're doing it. A proposal to locate the new corrections centre near a developed area in Thornhill prompted a public outcry among residents of the area that had an edge of hysteria, a reaction not unlike the one drawn by rumours of the same proposal last year in a different area of town.

Whether the site is suitable in every respect or not, there should have been an opportunity for public hearings on the matter to allow a somewhat more rational dialogue between corrections representatives and the locals. In the controlled arena of a public hearing, concerns about the size of the land parcel and whether constraints on the development specified by the regional district can in fact be enforced could have been discussed in detail. Instead, the board killed the rezoning application altogether.

It was not one of the board's more enlightened performances.



## The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

**VICTORIA** — Some observations of a political columnist upon returning to the trials and tribulations of B.C.'s politicians, after three weeks in the Middle East:

- There are some Social Credit Party members — primarily the more rabid supporters of Premier Bill Vander Zalm — who may have cheered the news on Feb. 8 that the party's grande dame, Grace McCarthy, would not be seeking re-election.

But the majority of Socreds must have felt a sadness at the unglamorous exit from the scene of one of the province's longest-serving and most respected politicians.

Even the NDP opposition MLAs acknowledge that Amazing Gracie, now 63, was a substantial force to be reckoned with over the past 20 years.

And the New Democrats will view her absence from the looming election as a bonus for them, which it is.

The lady herself must be saddened to see Mr. Vander Zalm clinging to power by whatever means possible; and further disappointed at the lack of guts by other Cabinet ministers who told her they would resign over his leadership.

Instead, they have chosen to hang on to their \$90,000-plus salaries, and to dismiss evidence that the Premier appears to have lied repeatedly about his involvement in the operation and sale of Fantasy Garden World.

There is some suggestion that Mr. Vander Zalm will "re-ward" Mrs. McCarthy with a senior posting (B.C. Hydro?

British consul-general?), as a means of placating her supporters within the party.

Even if such an offer is made — and apparently it has not been up to the time of this writing — this scribe would be amazed if Mrs. McCarthy were to accept it.

- Speaking of the Premier's latest mendacity regarding Fantasyland, some of his loyal MLAs are asking: "Who really cares?"

They maintain that the twisted trail of Asian wheeling and dealing over Bill and Lillian's property is of narrow interest only in Greater Vancouver and Victoria, and that the grass-roots elsewhere in the province do not consider it an issue.

Putting on a brave face, they say they are ready for an election, that the buoyant economy and Social Credit's financial wisdom will be hailed by the voters, and that Fantasy Gardens will be forgotten.

Don't count on that, given that the NDP plans to concentrate on Mr. Vander Zalm's leadership and the lack of integrity in government as their two main election planks.

In counterattack, the Socred plotters intend a frontal assault on "wishy-washy" Mike Harcourt and what they label as his constant fence-sitting on major issues.

Either way, it is certain to be one of the most vindictive and nasty election campaigns in years.

- The question now is whether the election will be preceded by a sitting of the Legislature.

Mr. Vander Zalm in the past few days has said that there will be a session, and that it will be televised.

But there are many who do not believe him on these points, either.

Some senior Socreds argue that it would be sheer stupidity to give the NDP a public forum in which to add to the mounting political indictments against the Premier.

Other more arrogant Socreds — former attorney-general Bud Smith springs to mind — say that they would get the upper hand in the House, and use it to attack Harcourt, Moe Sihota and Co. as a prelude to a general election.

Before the latest blow-up over Fantasy Gardens, the game plan was for an election call in early April after a few weeks (but no Budget) in the Legislature.

The vote itself was pencilled in for the first few days of May.

For a party that is demoralized, deeply divided, and destined for defeat, Social Credit may as well just get it over with, and go even earlier.

**Parting Thought:** Let it be clear that the Fantasy Gardens fiasco is more about lying and misrepresentation than it is about a politician selling the family home.

One might manage even to ignore the effort to squeeze out an extra half-a-million dollars in a commission scam.

Just note this: "Lillian has been handling it, with the real estate people working on it."

— Continued on page A7

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Please include your telephone number.  
The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions  
expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.



This week:

# Herby hatches the Plan

**H**erby Squish was grateful for the solitude. Milton Jovial was wandering the halls of the legislative buildings in Victoria, hoping for an audience with forest minister Bugs Weevil or premier Woody Waffle. This meant Herby could begin work on the Management and Working Plan for Milton's coastal forest licence without the aggravation of Milton's interference.

Milton, if he ever managed to corner either of the above, wasn't likely to get anywhere in his bid for a pulp chip export licence but that didn't bother Herby. "Better them than me," he thought. "I've got important work to do."

Herby began typing: Five year Management and Working Plan, Jovial Logging Inc., coastal Forest Licence #12345, Kalum Forest District. Prepared by Herbert P. Squish, RPF.

He then entered the first heading: 1.0 MANAGEMENT GOALS. Much of this contained exactly what he had described to Jovial the week before, the difference being that this particular plan was for only one of Jovial's two forest licences and would therefore reflect only half the startup and operational costs.

For Forest Licence #12345, then,

the two-year construction phase of the sawmill meant 175 man-years of work with wages totalling around \$8.75 million. Once operating, the Cedarvale sawmill would employ 50 workers who would earn a total of \$2.25 million annually, and create 125 service related jobs worth \$6.6 million a year in wages. In addition, of course, there was Jovial's greatest cause for concern — an additional guaranteed source of pulp chips to safeguard the security of that industry. All in all, the proposal was an obvious boon to the economies of Terrace and surrounding communities.

Also to be addressed in this part of the plan were future expansion plans. Here Herby noted that current plans already included a value-added component, a chipper, dry kiln and finger-joint operation, and there was no reason to believe this couldn't be further developed in the future. In addition, simply having more raw product close at hand offered opportunity for other entrepreneurs who wanted to begin or add to value-added ventures of their own. A mill expansion, though, was not anticipated. Jovial would be utilizing all available timber from the outset.

The Ministry of Forests would

want to know about the effect of Jovial's operation on range land. That was easy. There was none. Public involvement in the planning process, however, would need to be spelled out. Here Herby entered his standard phrase: "The public will be involved in all stages of planning prior to the submission of the Development plan."

For harvesting priorities, Herby listed salvageable timber such as blow-downs and insect infested trees first. He listed overmature timber, trees 250 years and older, second. Overmature timber, trees 150 to 250 years old, third. And thrifty mature, trees between 120 and 150 years old, fourth.

The final consideration for this section of the plan was the most controversial and often the greatest headache — integrated resource management. Here, Herby entered his usual text explaining how water, habitat and fisheries resources would be protected for the parallel use of trappers, hunters

and fishermen in the area. How specific portions of the licensed area would be open and accessible to hikers, skiers and snowmobilers. And how in fact, through good environmental practices, Jovial might even be able to enhance inventories of animals and fish for other ministries.

In short, concluded Herby, Jovial was going to follow the Resource Use Plan for the Kalum Forest District in an environmentally consistent way. What else could be more clear?

**T**his brought Squish to the second part of the plan: 2.0 TIMBER MANAGEMENT. "We will be doing a total chance plan of the area," Herby wrote, "using as a guideline the TSA plan for the Kalum Forest District." A "chance" plan is an overall plan for the area indicating all cut blocks of economically operable timber, and the infrastructure, roads, bridges, etc., for harvesting.

He continued by explaining that Jovial's coastal Forest Licence #12345 involved an area of 40,000 hectares of land that contained an average of 450 cubic metres of wood per hectare. And of the 18 million cubic metres of fibre growing there, six million cubic metres were harvestable, giving a 20-year supply with an Annual Allowable

Cut of 300,000 cubic metres of wood.

Harvested trees would be minimum of 10 centimetres (four inches) in diameter at the top, 17.5 centimetres (seven inches) at the bottom, measured at a butt height of 30 centimetres (12 inches) above the ground. The minimum log length would be 2.6 metres (eight feet, six inches) and they would utilize dead trees that were two-thirds sound and offered a potential for 50 percent lumber recovery.

And finally, firm-wood (healthy trees) would be harvested for commodity lumber if they were two-thirds sound, pulp chips if they were half to two-thirds sound, and anything less than 50 percent sound would be left in the bush. Again, all this was pretty much standard format.

Herby paused to rest his eyes. He was satisfied with his day's work to this point.

Next week, Herby continues to develop Milton's plan by addressing engineering, harvesting and silviculture considerations. This will be followed on a segment on forest protection, and Herby will then complete Milton's Management and Working Plan with a few other sundry items such as other resources, special projects and contracting out.

## The Way I See It...

by Stephanie Wiebe



My daughter pointed out the tabloid headline in the grocery store: "Teen Drops Dead From Killer Math Test". I was not surprised, I knew it would happen sooner or later.

Math has always seemed dangerous to me. Like Monday mornings and blood tests, math is something to grit your teeth and tolerate, but not necessarily look forward to. Yet, ever since I can remember, one person or another has tried to sway me toward liking math. I can't understand this math-loving compulsion. I realize mathematics is a facet of life that I can't ignore, but I don't have to like it any more than I like flossing my teeth — I do it, but I don't look forward to the event. To me, math is a logical pain in the derriere of my mind.

Urging someone to enjoy math is like urging someone to enjoy garbanzo beans: ridiculous — either you like them or you don't. Compassion keeps me from pushing garbanzo beans onto anyone, and I expect the same understanding from others about math.

Then there's calculator guilt, commonly put upon math-haters by snooty mathematical elitists. "What?? You're using a CALCULATOR?? C'mon, use your

brain!" Often, this comment *does* incite some brain activity, generally involving garbanzo beans shoved into the snooty mathematician's nostrils, but math affection? Never.

Oh, I know that I probably *should* like math. And garbanzo beans. I know that if I liked math and garbanzo beans, I would be a better person. I would calculate garbanzo beans all the time, be a logical mathematical genius (probably young, blonde and slim), and maybe win the Nobel prize. Flowers would bloom, music would play, and property taxes would fall to an all-time low. Life would be perfect if I liked math, but some things you just can't force.

I recall, a few years ago, when some government studied females and arithmetic, the results showed that women were often conditioned by our society to shun math and science. Now, I really enjoy science, but the math part of the study got to me. For a while, I was determined to conquer my math-distaste, just to rebel against the statistical norm. I really tried. Finally, I realized that, regardless of statistics, there are some males, females and

others who simply are not mathematically inclined, and I was one of them. And then I thought of my friends, mainly women, who are fairly mathematical.

Actually, *most* of my friends are mathematically inclined. Hmmmm...a startling revelation here — was I subconsciously selecting friends with competent mathematical ability, to compensate for my own lack of expertise? I *did* marry an accountant, after all.

Wouldn't this be parallel to a garbanzo-bean-hater choosing a group of peers who particularly enjoy garbanzo beans? Why would anyone do that? Do I hate garbanzo beans because I've been conditioned by society to hate them? Or is it simply because they taste so awful? Do statistics show whether garbanzo-bean-lovers are more mathematical than the rest of us?

I can't imagine where to search for answers to these age-old questions — a psychologist, a mathematician, or a nutritionist? Consumer research indicates that calculator sales are good, but so is the market for garbanzo beans. I'm not sure what that means.

So calculate this: If you have 71 kilograms of garbanzo beans, and 25 people who consume 500 grams each, how many garbanzo beans do you have left over?

More than enough. There's no need to calculate further — don't forget that tabloid headline. Trust me, it's safer this way.

## VIA to market Skeena run as tourist draw

According to a report in the most recent issue of Passenger Train Journal, a senior VIA Rail executive has confirmed a rumoured plan to get back some of the transcontinental passenger rail market that VIA lost in the Jan. 15, 1990 round of funding cutbacks.

Although details are still sketchy, VIA intends to operate a through-routed Vancouver-Jasper-Prince Rupert train later

this year. The train will operate separately from the Vancouver-Jasper-Toronto transcontinental (the Canadian). The intention is to market the "new" service as a tour train, drawing passengers not just to the Vancouver-Jasper segment of the line, but encouraging them to take the full tour to Prince Rupert and return, over the route of the Skeena.

Demand for space on the Vancouver-Jasper leg of the tri-weekly Canadian has far outstripped supply. The equipment for the Jasper-Prince Rupert Skeena is operated in-service as part of the transcontinental train between Vancouver and Jasper, but still cannot handle passenger demand because of the train length limits applied to the combined train.

Operating the new train separately and on alternate days from the Canadian will allow VIA to soak up a greater percentage of the market demand.

## Pifer —

Continued from page A6

In February 1991, documents bearing his handwriting and his signature show clearly that it was he who was "handling" it.

Lying about one thing brings into question everything uttered before and after, I suggest.

This man is the Premier. He should no longer be allowed to be.



# Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies

## Letters to the Editor

### The Gulf war

#### It won't end unless we stop it

To the Editor;

We have to stop this war.  
Who's we?

The people of the world.

The new buzz phrase is, "When the war is over." You hear this all the time now, from politicians, generals, media people. Brian Mulroney, for example, tells the world how, once this war is over, we're going to establish a lasting peace, solve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, abolish arms sales, etc.

The phrase, 'When the war is over,' is repeated so constantly you have to believe it expresses what people really want: an end to this war. I think it also reflects an uneasy recognition, that people can't yet admit even to themselves, that this war was a catastrophic mistake. This may be World War Three.

People say, 'When the war is over,' but the problem is, it isn't over, and it isn't going to be over, unless we stop it.

Saddam Hussein, deep in his bombproof bunker, and George Bush, who aims at total victory, aren't going to stop it. They are on the brink of expanding it, starting a terrible ground war, which, if the Iran-Iraq war gives any indication of what is likely to happen, will be like World

War One, with hundreds of lives being lost in attempts to advance short distances across a minefield.

Thousands of young men and women will die, or be badly wounded, or horribly maimed. Iraqis, Saudis, Americans, British, French, Canadians.

But already the war has killed or wounded hundreds of people. Ordinary people in Baghdad and Basra, civilians, most of them children. Blown up or crippled by bombs. Not intentionally, because the U.S. and British pilots are certainly trying to avoid what military spokespersons call 'collateral damage,' but inevitably, given the tens of thousands of sorties flown. Hal Jones of the CBC estimates it at hundreds or thousands.

All day long, while we go about our normal lives, it is night in Iraq and the bombs are falling and the children are suffering and dying. This is not an emotional appeal. This is a fact.

If you support the war, then you have to tell yourself that the war aims, however you see them, justify the killing of these innocent children.

If there can be a ceasefire soon, then maybe we can avoid some of the terrible things that

lie ahead:

The bloodbath of troops.

Chemical, biological, or nuclear attacks. (One of the very few bright spots in the news was Joe Clark telling the Americans that Canada would not accept the use of nuclear weapons.)

Political destabilization in Egypt, Syria, etc., leading to the breakup of the coalition and the isolation of the U.S. and its European and North American allies in a conflict with the vast majority of Arab peoples.

Increased political polarization, militarism, and repression in North America.

We can't just assume the war will somehow go away, and that peace will return, as if it had ever happened. Rather, if we do not demand an end to it, it is likely to widen.

For what has already happened, the Government of Canada bears some responsibility. We need to tell our government we want an immediate ceasefire, continuation of sanctions against Iraq, a UN peacekeeping force on the Saudi border, and an international peace conference.

We need to act now, before it is too late.

George Stanley  
Terrace, B.C.

### Red Cross calls for relief support

To the Editor;

As we watch TV and listen to commentators and military experts talk about the Gulf War, we're forced to ask ourselves, "How can we help?" It's still too early to know what the needs will be, but it's become evident that the damage, suffering and numbers of innocent victims will be greater than the resources available.

The government of Canada has already recognized the potential for massive suffering by channelling \$2.55 million through the Canadian Red Cross Society for its humanitarian work. This amount, welcome as it is, will not be enough.

On January 16, the International Committee of the Red Cross launched a worldwide appeal for the equivalent of \$125 million Cdn. As the situation in the Persian Gulf intensifies, this figure will surely rise.

In times of conflict, the Red Cross works to protect prisoners of war and wounded on both sides. It provides protection to civilians and refugees caught up in the hostilities, without regard to race, religion, nationality or political beliefs.

I urge your readers, whatever their own beliefs, to contribute generously to the Canadian Red Cross Society's Persian Gulf Appeal now, so that lives can be saved and assistance brought to those directly affected by the conflict, as soon as possible.

Canadians have always been a generous people. It is time for that generosity to be shown once again. Donations can be mailed to Canadian Red Cross at suite

103 - 1268 Fifth Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2L 3L2. Donations can also be made at any major chartered bank. Cheques and money orders should be made payable to Canadian Red

Cross — Persian Gulf Appeal.  
Dave Burnett  
President  
Northern Regional Council  
B.C./Yukon Division  
The Canadian Red Cross Society

### Aggressive, bellicose race

To the Editor;

Yes, war has broken out in the Near East. Can we really be surprised? As much as I blame the United States, and many other countries, for having brought this about, I believe that we have no choice right now but to fight this evil power grab and disregard for human life that Saddam Hussein is now exercising.

Unfortunately the U.S. aided and abetted him when it suited them, as they aided and abetted Noriega and so many others, but they are not the only guilty ones. It seems to me that the evil of the big armament producers, and the general greed for power and the self-interestness of nations and individuals, is really at the root. And when yet another monster has been created, and a nation carries this callousness and this hunger for power a step too far, we suddenly all become holier-than-thou and find ourselves blameless.

I think the people who shout PEACE are misguided and unrealistic. I hate the idea of war as much as the next person, but the world is not that simple, that by willing peace, we can make it happen and that by "sweet-talking" the monster we can turn him to reason. Sadly there is no other way than raw force, and in

doing so we again debase and dehumanize ourselves.

We are, as Indo-Europeans all descendants from a very aggressive and bellicose race, and unless we learn to improve ourselves, we are probably doomed to extinction.

Susan Marsh  
Terrace, B.C.

### Terrace helps Lung Association

To the Editor;

The British Columbia Lung Association (BCLA) received a strong show of support for its fight against lung disease, with

donations to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign reaching the highest total ever.

I would like to thank Terrace-area residents for contributing

### New support group

To the Editor;

Recently a support group for patients affected with Guillain-Barre Syndrome has been formed. Until now there haven't been any support groups for this disorder in British Columbia.

We have organized the support group in order to provide first-hand experience, education, and encouragement to those affected with this illness. Our goal is to let patients and their families know that they are not alone in dealing with the fears and frustrations that can accompany this syndrome.

Guillain-Barre Syndrome is

listed under the disorders covered under the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. Information can be obtained by contacting the Muscular Dystrophy Association in your area or the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Vancouver.

Dina Kennedy or Barb Young  
Guillain-Barre Support Group  
of British Columbia

c/o Muscular Dystrophy  
Association of Canada  
1338 W. Broadway, Suite 303  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V6H 1H2

## Historical corrections

### The real Franks

To the Editor;

In your paper of Feb. 13, there is a photo of my mother, Mattie Frank, with her family from 1909. It mentions Ella, Ivan, Floyd, Dorothy, and Bella by their home at Eby's Landing.

The baby on Mother's lap was not Dorothy but my brother Jack, who was born in April of that year. The other four children had arrived by riverboat on May 27, 1908, with mother and Mrs. Marsh and her two children, Tom and Etanda. Mother and her family of four had come from Port Essington to make their home in what was called Kitsumkalum.

Dad had built a temporary place for them situated right along the south boundary line between the college grounds and the housing complex that exists now. He had started to clear land below the hill on what finally became Pioneer Farm and Frank's Dairy. He built the house you can see in the photo, from trees off the property which became squared-off timbers. This house was no small undertaking as it was a two-story, with three bedrooms and a store room upstairs, a living room, dining room, and kitchen downstairs. A well gave forth the clearest, finest water I have ever tasted.

This picture could have been

taken the day Jack (John) was christened in the Reverend Marsh's residence, just across the road from our home. Mother was presented with a silver cup, engraved "John LEWIS FRANK, Kitsumkalum's first born, from the Pioneer Settlers" 18th of April, 1909. He was the first white baby born in the valley. I, Dorothy, didn't appear until a few years later and then sister Mildred eight years after that.

Sister Luella, the eldest, will be 90 years old on the 25th of February. She is in remarkably good health. Ivan and Jack passed away in 1966 within a month of each other. Belle is in Calgary. She makes a trip out here once a year. Floyd has been a part of Terrace since it's beginning.

I was away 20 years and will live out my years here, as far as I know. Mildred has made her home in the new Twin River Estates. Our father, Henry Lewis Frank, passed away here in 1958 at the age of 88 and Mother in 1978 at the age of 95.

I hope this straightens out a little misunderstanding and perhaps adds a little history for Heritage Day.

Dorothy C. Smith  
(Dorothy Frank)  
Terrace, B.C.

### New car, few roads

To the Editor;

For those who are interested in the dating of last week's Heritage picture on page B1 of the Feb. 13 Terrace Review, the picture was taken in 1921 on Lakelse Avenue.

The Ford car shows Dudley Little at the wheel. "Dud" was born in 1914. Clara Little is holding her young son Gordon, who was born in 1921. The twins

Dorothy and Clara are in the back seat — they were born in 1916.

Daughter Edith Kawinsky wonders why her mother wanted a car in 1921, as there were so few roads and the bridge to Thornhill was not built until 1924.

Mamie S. Kerby  
Terrace, B.C.

\$4,868 toward the province-wide total of \$1.34 million collected during the campaign that ended January 31, 1991. Donations to the campaign represent a six percent increase over last year's total. The support of your newspaper and your readers was appreciated.

A voluntary health agency with some 130,000 supporters, the association relies on efforts like the annual Christmas Seal Campaign for virtually all of its funding. Major BCLA activities are funding advanced medical research in B.C. and conducting health education programs across the province.

On behalf of the B.C. Lung Association, I thank you for your support. Dr. Bernie Riedel  
Volunteer President  
B.C. Lung Association  
Vancouver, B.C.



# E.T. Kenney welcomes the Year of the Sheep

by Stephanie Wiebe

When Krista Bottyan's Year One students get together with Mary Robinson's Year Four class, it's party time. On Feb. 8, with paper lanterns, dragon masks, bells, gongs and triangles, the 41 students paraded noisily through every classroom at E.T. Kenney primary school, to the applause of their appreciative audience. This was the "dragon parade" to ring in the Chinese New Year.

"Gung Hay Fat Chow" was the greeting given to each class as the colourful paper dragon wove around the desks. Five-year-old Avalcen Daniels explained, "In Chinese New Year, you say 'Gung Hay Fat Chow'. That means 'Happy New Year'." The students then gathered for a chopstick lesson and a feast of Chinese noodles.

This is the third year that Bottyan and Robinson have organized this celebration for E.T. Kenney students. The celebration date lands between mid-January and mid-February each year, determined according to dates on an ancient Chinese lunar calendar.

"I was in China for Chinese New Year two years ago," says Bottyan. This coming new year, "The Year of the Sheep", actually begins on February 15, but because of Valentine's Day, the teachers moved their own celebrations up one week. Traditional Chinese New Year activities include a dragon parade, red lanterns and paper masks, a money tree, and a special holiday meal.

Year Four student Jeanette Yan came to Canada from Hong Kong four months ago, and misses her homeland. She enjoys the school party, though, and looks forward to a family celebration at home. The best part? Lucky money. "Some man has envelopes and money and the man gives the money to children." Yan refers to "lai see", the practice of giving red envelopes of money to children in a wish of good luck and prosperity for the coming year. The colour red is a symbol of joy to the Chinese.

And so begins another new year for E.T. Kenney's Year One and Four students — Gung Hay Fat Chow!



Chinese new year has become a major event on the school calendar at E.T. Kenney primary, complete with greetings in Chinese and paper dragons. This year's celebration reverberated through the school Feb. 8.

## RRSPs

Time is getting short.  
Our hours are  
getting longer.

The deadline for 1990  
tax-deductible RRSP  
contributions is Friday,  
March 1st, 1991.

We will be open for  
your RRSP business:

Wed. Feb.27, 9:30 a.m.- 8:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb.28, 9:30 a.m.- 8:30 p.m.

Fri. Mar.1, 9:30 a.m.- 8:30 p.m.

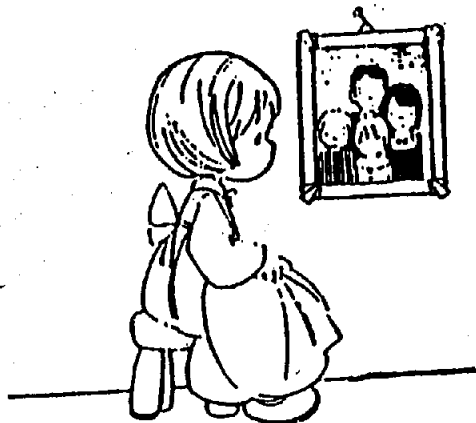
Terrace Branch  
Telephone: 635-2261

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## Cash Calendar winners:

Feb. 14	Gordon Larkin and Olga Diehl, Terrace	#2321	\$50
Feb. 15	Monique Sabourin, Terrace	#1739	\$50
Feb. 16	Joe Wisniewski, Terrace	#2298	\$50
Feb. 17	Don and Jayne Boles, Three Hills, Alberta	#1201	\$50
Feb. 18	Karen McDonald, Terrace	#1039	\$50
Feb. 19	Tanya Bob, Prince Rupert	#0485	\$50
Feb. 20	John Helghington, Terrace	#4682	\$50

In support of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation efforts to obtain a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital



## In the Twinkling of an Eye

I used to become very frustrated when a foster child came to stay with me for only a few months. I thought that was not enough time for me to have any significant impact on that child's life at all. I figured it would take at least two years of nurturing before I could really make any headway with a child. But finally, I began to be aware of a few simple concepts that made me think maybe it was worthwhile after all.

Perhaps I can best explain it if you will try a little experiment. Think of a single, most vividly memorable, happy experience you can recall from your early childhood. If you are like 99% of us, that entire "happening" occupied a duration of only a few moments, or a few hours at most.

And yet it is the one thing we remember above all else. When I hold a four-year-old foster daughter in my lap and look into her deep blue eyes and say, "Gee, you're a beautiful, sweet girl", and give her a big hug, how long does it take for the joyful emotion to well up inside her? Certainly not two years. In the twinkling of an eye. And who knows for how many years she will carry the good feelings, born in the intimacy of that fleeting moment? You can't have mountaintop experiences if you are never allowed to visit the mountain. When a child stays with you for three months, that can be three months of at least visiting the mountain; that's why it's so important to expose our foster children to as much of the world around them as possible. It may be the only exposure they ever get as children.

But they can go back far more enriched than they would have been, had they never had their few months in your home. And if they never in their childhood have the opportunity to visit the mountain again, they may well think, "That's OK. I've already been there, and it was great!"

From *Foster Features*, November 1983, Franklin County, Ohio

For more information on fostering children six to 18 years of age in your community, contact your local office of the Ministry of Social Services and Housing.

Terrace — 638-3527  
Kitimat — 632-6134  
Cassiar — 778-7227



**Foster Care**

You can make  
a difference.

Ministry of Social Services

# 747th Air Cadets honoured for search support

by Harriett Fjaagesund

The Royal Canadian Air Cadet 747 Squadron in Terrace were presented with an appreciation award last week by Skeena MLA Dave Parker on behalf of the provincial government for their cooperation during last fall's air search for a downed aircraft piloted by Terrace resident Max Neubacher.

A second award was given to Mary Ann Shannon, Terrace area coordinator for PEP air (air wing of the Provincial Emergency Program). Shannon was responsible for coordinating the entire search operations (including volunteers), one of the largest ever conducted in north-west B.C.

The search involved over 100 volunteers, who volunteered a total of 3,700 man-hours. Rod Salem, zone manager for PEP, said that not only did the air

cadets give up their hall and cooking facilities from Oct. 23 to Nov. 24, but that they also prepared lunches for all the people involved in the search and rescue operation.

Cadet squadron training officer Don Cann added that the search for the Neubacher plane, which was never found, gave the cadets a different view and some opportunities they normally wouldn't have, such as involvement with the different types of aircraft used during the search. He also added that the squadron is currently seeking volunteer instructors with a background in aviation.

As well, February has been proclaimed Air Cadet month in Terrace and nation-wide. The 747 Cadet Squadron is celebrating its 28th year of operation.

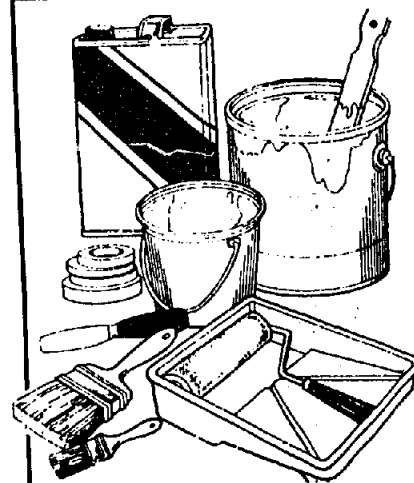


Terrace's 747th Air Cadet Squadron received a plaque from the provincial government last week for their efforts in assisting Search and Rescue crews during an intensive search for a commuter airplane that vanished on a flight to Terrace last year. Accepting the award were squadron members Flight Sergeant Flynn, Sergeant Hill and Sergeant Cann.



Acting Terrace mayor Danny Sheridan was joined in council chambers recently by local representatives of Air Cadet Squadron 747 for the signing of a proclamation naming February as Air Cadet Month in Terrace. Pictured with Sheridan are (not in order) Cpl. Rick Boehm, LAC Earl Stewart, Cpl. Konrad Gruenger, LAC Terry Reinert, Sgt. Colin Cann and Lissi Sorensen of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 sponsoring committee. Among the events planned for the month, are a Feb. 22 Tag Day to help raise funds for 747 Squadron's ongoing activities.

Looking for more background on a news story?  
The Terrace Public Library is one place to start.



## Terrace Interiors Ltd.

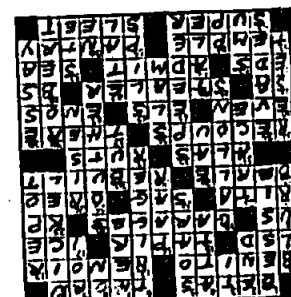
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"All the supplies you need"

Exterior and interior paints  
Armstrong flooring • Harding carpets  
Sunworthy wallpaper

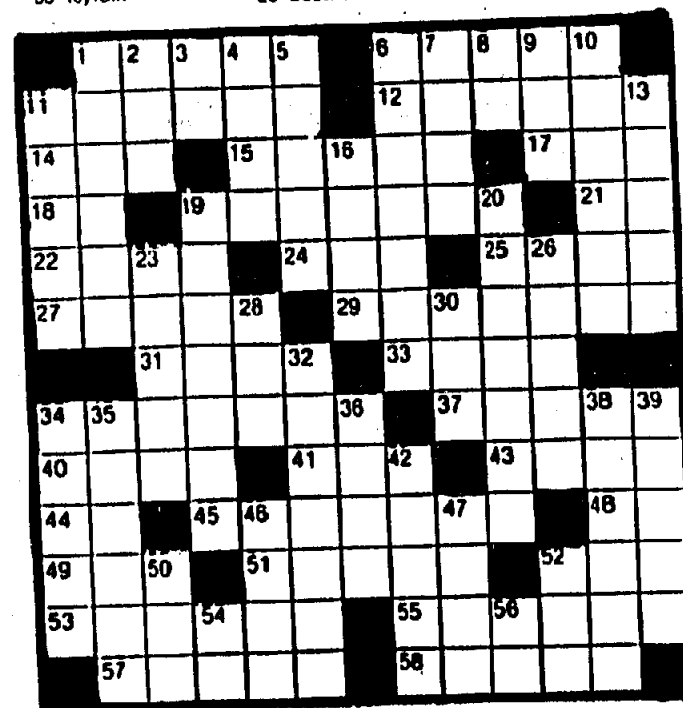
### ACROSS

- 1 Videotapes
- 5 Rose spine
- 11 Mussolini
- 12 French artist
- 14 Landing craft
- 15 SA hooded animal
- 17 Frost
- 18 We
- 19 Parking places
- 21 Army duty
- 22 Actress Gam
- 24 Droop
- 25 Cockin
- 27 Early TV comedian
- 29 Overhauled
- 31 Word of woe
- 33 Ditches
- 34 Reimburses
- 37 At that place
- 40 Level
- 41 Trains
- 43 Mr. Slaughter
- 44 South of NA
- 45 Looter
- 46 Degree
- 49 Bradley and Sullivan
- 51 Confess
- 52 Ballic, e.g.
- 53 Shirely
- 55 Food storage area
- 57 Type of bowl
- 58 Icyrain



### DOWN

- 1 Carnickname
- 2 Conclude
- 3 Titanium (abbr.)
- 4 "boy"
- 5 Rises
- 6 Roy's horse
- 7 "Comes Mr. Jordan"
- 8 Forward
- 9 Louis XV or XVI
- 10 Monticello colon
- 11 Publicity notice
- 13 Transplant
- 18 Before Carson
- 19 Gas units
- 20 Southern wind
- 23 Track
- 26 Elevated
- 28 decologne
- 30 Yai
- 32 Ticket driver
- 34 Change the clock
- 35 Shuns
- 36 Bang
- 38 L. Stevenson
- 39 Theme
- 42 Slices
- 46 Legend
- 47 And others
- 50 Dallas school
- 52 Sault, Marie
- 54 Parcel Post (abbr.)
- 56 Direction

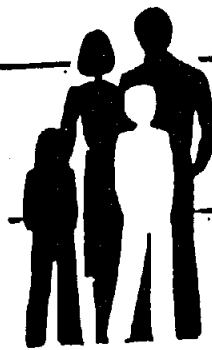


## New music

Thornhill Junior Secondary School held their first Computer Music Concert Feb 15. An audience of over 100 attended, including School District #88 music director Terry Anderson, who said he was favourably impressed at the calibre of the music and the interest shown by students in the concert.

Music teacher Michael Wen explained that the participants in the concert were Grade 9 and 10 students from his computer music course, developed locally by Wen, with resources from around the province.

In the course, the students learn composition, theory and harmony on MacIntosh computers, in order to make it all work. Wen says they enjoy it because they receive immediate feedback. Most of the students had no previous music training. Thornhill is the only school in the District offering such a course.



## Foster Care

You can make  
a difference.

The Ministry of Social Services and Housing is looking for Foster Parents who can care for adolescents with varying degrees of behavioural problems.

These boys and girls usually come from neglectful and abusive family backgrounds and require foster parents that have strong skills in working with adolescents, lots of patience, a good sense of humour and the ability to love without expecting much in return.

These kids can be a lot of fun at times as well as frustrating, but the main thing is that as a foster parent you can make a real difference in their lives.

For more information on fostering teens, please contact your local office of the Ministry of Social Services and Housing.

Terrace — 638-3527  
Kitimat — 632-6134  
Casalar — 778-7227



# CLASSIFIED

## Terrace Review

**CLASSIFIED AD RATES**  
4535 Greig Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7  
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS**  
10 a.m. Tuesday

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
5 p.m. Monday

**RATES:** \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

**REVIEW SPECIAL:** Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

**PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS**  
\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

**TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES**  
\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

**Terms and Conditions:** Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

**Agreement:** It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

## Business Opportunities

### FISHING PROCESSING PLANT FOR SALE

Federally inspected and registered, Sharp freezer, holding freezer, cooler, smokehouse, vacuum pack machine. Year round operation ready to go.

For information call:

624-4447

## Business Opportunities

## Business Opportunities

**FOR RENT OR LEASE** — 150-seat capacity banquet and dining facility. Approx. 60 percent complete, c/w 80 percent all equipment. On very busy highway three miles from Terrace. Will complete facility to suitable leasees. Phone 635-7480. 2/20p

## Employment Opportunities

**Employment Opportunity**  
with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

## Employment Opportunities

## Employment Opportunities

## Employment Opportunities



Are you a...  
**dynamic  
energetic  
imaginative  
person with  
experience in  
sales  
advertising  
&  
your community?**



Maybe YOU are the person for US!  
**SALES PERSON REQUIRED**

Apply to the Terrace Review at;  
4535 Greig Ave., Terrace 635-7840

## FAMILY RESOURCE WORKER

Skeena Family Resources is accepting applications for potential family resource worker positions. The successful applicant will be expected to provide the following services to families and their children:

- individual interventions with both the child and the parent
- parent skills training
- family intervention
- child/family assessment
- instruction in child management

**Qualifications:** (1) Must be mature with demonstrated ability in basic life skills, including problem solving, communication skills, behavior management skills, and personal flexibility. (2) Worker must have knowledge of physical and emotional/social development stages and needs of children and adults. (3) Worker must have the ability to develop intervention strategies to accomplish goals agreed upon. (4) Human Service Worker training preferred. Consideration given to related training and experience. (5) Willingness to undergo a Criminal Record search. (6) Ability to handle report writing and to be an effective team player.

Applications are being accepted for full-time and on-call. Salary is \$1504 per month with benefits for full-time, and \$9.40 per hour on-call.

For further information contact Bea Richard at 635-7087. Submit Resumes to:

Skeena Family Resources  
1 - 3215 Eby Street,  
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X6

## Announcements

## Announcements



### Announcement

Mr. & Mrs. Richard McDaniel are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son

Richard John

to

Jennifer Marice,  
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Van Dusen  
of Vermilion, Alberta.

The wedding will take place on  
June 29, 1991 in Terrace, B.C.



### Announcement

Mr. Peter Maximchuk and Mrs. Jeanne Soutar are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter

Alison Maximchuk

to

RCMP Constable Jeff Muench  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Muench  
of Humboldt, Saskatchewan.

The wedding is to take place May 04, 1991  
at the Sacred Heart Church, Terrace, B.C.

Professional family seeking full-time Nanny to come to our home 7:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Seeking someone to drive two children (four and six) to and from school, lessons, etc.; prepares meals, cleaning and laundry. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Please call 635-4231. 2/20p

Fast growing skin care line looking for distributors. If you are interested in an exciting, challenging career in which you can be your own boss, set your own hours, earn as much as you wish and provide a needed consumer service, call Gayle at 635-6271 for more information. 3/13p



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Solicitor General

**B.C. Corrections Branch**  
**TERRACE COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTRE**

**TRUST ACCOUNT/LEAVE MANAGEMENT CLERK POSITION**  
Salary: \$833.16 - \$1,006.43

The Terrace Community Correctional Centre has a temporary opening for a Trust Account/Leave Management Clerk. The successful applicant will be responsible for administration support services including: typing, reception, telephone, switchboard and other related duties. The incumbent will also be responsible for financial accounting and leave management functions within the institution.

Prerequisites are: grade 12 with business or accounting courses; 3 years clerical experience or 2 years after 1 year in provincial government; the ability to operate computer, typewriter, word processor, adding machine and switchboard; 40 w.p.m. typing; have a good knowledge of office practices and procedures; knowledge of accounting and business procedures; be able to work co-operatively with other staff in team concept; possess tact, maturity and responsibility; and must consent to a police record check.

Please submit application to:

Terrace Correctional Centre  
4820 Highway 16W,  
Terrace British Columbia  
V8G 1L8  
by March 5, 1991.



## MINISTRY OF FORESTS Kalum Forest District



Ministry of Forests has openings for general office clerks. The positions are auxiliary term appointments commencing as soon as possible. The salary and benefits will be in accordance with the B.C.G.E.U. Office Assistant II scale.

**Duties:** Under the supervision of the Office Services Clerk, provide general office and clerical functions: typing, receptionist/radio, word processing, mail, computer data entry and reporting and records management.

**Qualifications:** Secondary school graduation. Minimum of two years related experience. Good knowledge of records management and general office procedures. Knowledge of computers (DOS, Lotus, D-Base) and word processing (Wang, Word Perfect).

**Application Deadline:** February 22, 1991 at 4:30 p.m. Send resume or complete application at Ministry of Forests, Room 200, 5220 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1; Attention: Joan Renaud.

**ATTENTION  
START TODAY**  
**Earn up to \$10 an hour**  
Telephone sales person  
needed immediately.  
Experience not necessary.  
Will Train. Call 638-8160  
February 18 after 12 noon.

# CLASSIFIED

## Employment Opportunities

The Inn of the West has an immediate opening for a part-time front desk clerk, graveyard shift. Must have basic office skills, be well-groomed, pleasant mannered. Please reply in person with resume to:



Inn of the West,  
4620 Lakelse Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R1

## Employment Opportunities

## Overseas Jobs

All Skills • All Fields  
Paid Housing • Food • Travel  
Medical • Transportation •  
• Tax Free Income  
Call Now

(305) 895-1909  
EXTENSION #C90  
OR SEND RESUME TO:  
INTERNATIONAL  
CAREER NETWORK  
1880 N.E. 135th St.  
SUITE 102 WEST  
N. MIAMI, FLORIDA 33181  
Full Service Employment  
Agency — Licensed — Fee

## Personal

## Personal

Joyce,

You were 14 and I was 16, on that summer morning of '54. When I saw you standing there, looking out over the lake, it was love at first sight and I knew at the moment that you were the lady that I wanted to spend the rest of my life with. As the months passed, every quality that I knew was there appeared. You were kind, considerate, joyful and giving; qualities that now appear in our children, of which I am so very proud of. You have made my life on earth as close to heaven as possible by providing me with 33 years of blissful marriage and 38 years of loving you. What I am trying to say is thank you and that I love you very much and that if I had it to do all over again, the only thing that I would change is that I would marry you on that summer morning of '54.

Undying love,  
Clarence

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## Notices

## For sale by owner

1400 SQ. FT. LOG HOUSE

- over three floors, 3 bedrooms, study, laundry room, two full baths, dining room AND 1350 sq. ft. 4-bay shop with concrete floor and all-steel cladding, 3 - 10 ft. overhead doors; garden shed/pump house. Located on the bench, near town. Call 635-6244 for further information.



## NIRVANA METAPHYSICS CENTRE

OPEN Channel Readings  
Past Life Therapy

Centre Hours:  
Monday-Saturday  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Monday-Wednesday-Friday  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Information Centre  
3611 Cottonwood Cresc.  
635-7776

## ~Fantasy Escorts~

Male & Female

NOW HIRING!

638-7212 24 hrs

•Terrace •Kelowna •Vernon •Penticton

## For Rent

## For Rent

## FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between  
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture  
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED

8,100 square foot warehouse  
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power  
4,800 square foot heated building  
- 3 phase power  
DAVE MCKEOWN 635-7459

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.  
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.  
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tin

## Obituaries

GRAY — Charles Herald, peacefully in Trillium Lodge, Parksville, B.C., on January 9, 1991. Born in Fort William (Thunder Bay), Ontario, April 23, 1897. Predeceased by his sisters Alice and Belle, and brother Frank. Survived by his sister Edna Williams of Vancouver; his loving wife Dolores (Dollie) of Parksville; daughter Edna and husband Tom Zaccarelli of Cobble Hill, B.C.; son Bill and wife Linda of Cowichan Bay, B.C.; and son Alan and wife Judy of Prince George, B.C. Also nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews and a sister-in-law Tona Sutherland of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Herald was a veteran of the First World War and a member of Concord Lodge No. 79 AF & AM and Arbutus Chapter 68 O.E.S. Memorial service was held at Knox United Church, Parksville, B.C. on Saturday, January 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. George Affleck (Emeritus) and Rev. Norman Thomas officiated. First Memorial Funeral Services were in charge. Flowers gratefully declined, however, donations to the Heart Foundation appreciated. 2/20c



There's a sweet, classy lady in Terrace who we think might be fun to embarrass. With her kind smile and cheer, she is fun to be near, She's so nice that it's starting to scare us! Through news stories and photos she'll saunter, In the background, a supplement haunts her, She is really a whiz when it comes to "Who is?" But there's times her computer screen taunts her. She's a pro, hard-working and steady, She's at ev'ry event, camera ready, Through the room she will float, taking furious notes, with a plateful of cookies — that's our Betty!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
BETTY BARTON!

from your TERRACE REVIEW family

## MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 850 sq. ft. office space at 4623 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. \$525 per month. Phone 635-2552. tfnc

Mobile home pad rental. Large lot with panoramic view in secluded rural area. Retired gentleman or couple only. Prefer craftsman or handyman as caretaker. Pet welcome. Price negotiable. Phone 635-7480. 2/20p

## For Sale

For sale or trade (\$5,000), 32-ft. steel hull work boat, sleeps five, sink, stove, toilet, ice box. Phone 635-3983 evenings. tfnc

1990 Toyota 4x4 Xtra cab, SR5, V6, like new, low miles, canopy, box liner, many options. Asking \$26,000 OBO. Phone 635-2335, ask for Grant. 3/6p

1983 Datsun pickup in excellent running condition. Short box, standard transmission, AM/FM stereo, all-season tires, canopy and block heater included. Asking \$3,500. For more information, call Bill at 635-7487. 3/6p

1989 Ford Ranger 8 cyl., fuel injection, 5-speed overdrive, AM/FM cassette, very clean truck, only 32,000 kms. Phone 635-6581. 3/6p

1985 Fiero, 2M6, SE, 8-cylinder, 4-speed, air-conditioning. \$6,000 OBO. Phone 635-6629. 2/27p

1977 Corvette, 350 automatic, brand new engine. Asking \$10,000 OBO. Phone 624-8864. 2/20p

MOVING OUT SALE — Saturday, Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. TV, shelves, oak desk, small cabinets, miscellaneous items. 30-3624 Old Lakelse Lake Drive (Woodland Trailer Park, Thornhill, across from Hilltop Grocery).

## Lost & Found

FOUND — Eight-month-old Blueheeler female puppy, wearing a collar. Phone 638-0730. 2/27nc

## Personal

THANKSGIVING TO Virgin Mary Mother of God. Remember, O Most Gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known, that anyone who fled to your protection, implored your help or sought your intercession, was left unaided. Inspired by this confidence I fly to you. O Virgin of Virgins to you my Mother, to you I come before you. I stand sinful and sorrowful O Mother in the world incarnate. Despair not my petition but in your mercy, hear and answer me. Amen. Say for nine days, publish. Try it, it works. 3/6p

Joan MacF.



Aren't we mean  
and dirty but after  
all she is thirty!  
VIVIAN RAPOSO  
February 22, 1991  
From all your friends



Will do free complimentary facial and introduction to this exciting new product in your own home. Call now to arrange for appointment. Call Gayle at: 635-6271

## Wanted

Large acreage or small small farm wanted in northwestern B.C. Semi-remote, good fishing and hunting. \$30,000 to \$40,000. Send information to L. Ryan, P.O. Box 588, Macklin, Sask. S0L 2C0 3/13c

WANTED TO RENT — 30- to 50-ft. boat from April 15 to June 1. Must sleep six comfortably. Phone 798-2562. 3/13p



Support Your Lung Association



# CLASSIFIED

Wanted

Legal

Legal

Legal

Legal

## ADD AN ASSET TO YOUR OPERATION

Available for employment — General office clerk with accounting background. Experienced in: computer data entry, month-end invoice billing systems, accounts receivable and payables. Strong organizer, eye for detail. Prefer full-time work but will accept part-time position in the Terrace area. Contact Helen, 635-4810.

Legal



## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS AND LANDS NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Skeena Region and situated at Lakelse Lake.

Take notice that the Lakelse Community Association, of Lakelse, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

(a) Lot 1300, Range 5, C.D. containing 3.809 ha.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is community recreation.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, Telephone: 847-7334, File: 6404844.

W.A. Sandhals,  
President

## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Transportation and Highways SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Pursuant to Section 28 of the Highways Act and Commercial Transport Act, the following load restrictions are hereby imposed to 100% legal axle loading within the Skeena Highways District effective 1:00 A.M. Friday, February 15, 1991, until further notice.

all roads maintained by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, including all side roads and main highways within the Skeena Highways District.

All other restrictions are still in effect.

All term overload permits are invalid for the duration of the restrictions.

Violators of the regulations and restrictions will be prosecuted.

Please note the application of the percentage of tolerance provided under Section 7.06 (2) of the regulations pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act shall apply.

J.R. Newhouse  
District Highways Manager  
For: Rita M. Johnston  
Ministry of Transportation and Highways  
DATED: February 13, 1991  
AT: Terrace, B.C.

Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways  
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

## Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No.: 06738-0001

Location: Terrace, B.C.

Description: The work to be completed under this contract is the picking up of 102 standard Bailey Transoms from Pit #3 (Terrace), the cutting and welding required to produce 6 enlarged Tetrahedrons, the transport of all materials required, and the erection of 9 standard and 6 enlarged Tetrahedrons complete with webbing and lifting loops at Salvus Yard.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on March 1, 1991, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will NOT be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will not be required.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available at no cost, from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. phone 638-3338/3617, fax 638-3441 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact George Lomas, Project Manager at (604) 638-3375, or fax (604) 638-3546.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**FREEDOM  
TO  
MOVE**

Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways  
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister



## FAST FOREST FACTS sponsored by Women in Timber, Terrace Branch

FACT: The forest industry accounts for 49% of manufacturing shipments from British Columbia. In 1989, shipments were valued at \$12.7 billion — \$10.1 billion for exports, \$2.6 billion for domestic shipments. (source: Council of Forest Industries)



## FAST FOREST FACTS sponsored by Women in Timber, Terrace Branch

To date, there is no single definition for 'old growth'. The term 'old growth'... likely describes a biological condition or forest environment rather than trees of a specific age classification. (source: Council of Forest Industries)

## Invitation to Tender

Description: Mechanical tree trimming, hourly rates — Northern Division.

Reference: Q1-7035

Closing Date: 13 Mar. 91

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Officer, 1285 Howe Street, Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 683-2577 or 683-2580. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above, until 11:00 AM on above closing date.

**BChydro**

## The Terrace Review

is a member of



Canadian Community  
Newspapers Association

Unique to  
Terrace and area  
delivering the local story.

BCYCNA  
BRITISH  
COLUMBIA  
AND YUKON  
COMMUNITY  
NEWSPAPERS  
ASSOCIATION

193

## BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.  
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222.

for 25  
words  
**\$195**  
\$3.70 each additional word

### AUTOMOTIVE

DISPOSAL SALE! 1990 F260 4x4's, Crew Cab, 1 Ton, Ex-BC Government Rentals. 40 units. 1-800-452-6705, Lake City Ford. D15608.

### BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOORS! WINDOWS! Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)266-1101.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Int., Dept. W1, 18 Skagway Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M1M 3V1.

Unique Opportunity. New highway tractors for sale with year round contracts, pulling company trailers. B.C., Alta., Sask., Man. Full benefits. Call "Collect" Phil Moore. (604)583-7421.

### EDUCATION

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Free brochures. No obligation. UAR Tax Services, 205 - 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-6144. Exclusive franchise territories available.

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio 55, 3284 Bouchard Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Over 8 years experience in all aspects of plumbing, heating, waterworks and industrial wholesale. Seeks employment in outside sales, mid to upper management or retail industry. P.O. Box 809, c/o Langley Times, P.O. Box 3087, Langley, B.C., V3A 4R6.

### FOR SALE MISC

A FREE HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING CATALOG (\$8 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail you our Annual Sportsman Catalog FREE (388 pages - over 6,500 items) plus all Sale Flyers for one year. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 312, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1991.

Peter's Bros. Paving And Inland Contracting are disposing of approximately 150 surplus pieces of major equipment: Trucks, Loaders, Trailers, Paving Equipment, Belly Dumps, Pumps, Hoses, Ambulances, Low Beds, Excavators, Dozers, Truck Scales, Graders and Crushing Equipment. Call Vic Kampe, (604)493-8791, Port Klam.

Rust Surgeon. Pen-the eraser for simple, precise removal of rust, paint etc. Autos, household, industrial, electronic applications. Replaces hazardous chemicals, messy sandpaper. \$8.95 includes two extra cartridge refills. North Star Sales Ltd., 1671 Haverhill Place, North Vancouver, B.C., V7J 1T5.

### FOR SALE MISC

AQUA-THERM woodburning outside hot-water furnace. Heat homes, shop, greenhouses. Forced-air adaptable. Information: \$5 including feasibility analysis. Aqua-Therm, Box 479, Sylvan Lake, AB, T0M 1Z0. (403)887-5816.

### GARDENING

Aluminum/Glass Greenhouses and Solariums. Single and double glazed, straight and curved eave units. Phone or write for FREE BROCHURE: B.C. Greenhouse Builders Ltd., 7425 Hedley Ave., Burnaby, B.C., V5E 2R1. 433-4220.

### HELP WANTED

Village of Nakusp Hot Springs. Manager required for the administration of day to day operation and maintenance of two pools, complex and campground. Approximately 50,000 users/year. Year round operation. Excellent wage and benefit package. For further information call 265-3689. Resumes will be accepted until March 1, 1991. Send to Box 280, Nakusp, B.C., V0G 1R0.

Residential Supervisor to care for clients in mentally handicapped residence. Qualifications: R.P.N. or R.N., licensable (Ministry of Health), management experience, experience with mentally challenged. Submit resumes by March 6th to Box 1511, Vernon, B.C., V1T 6C2.

### HELP WANTED

Experienced Chrysler Parts person required for dealership, Williams Lake. Excellent future for right person. Send resume to Box #233, c/o Tribune, 188, North 1st Avenue, Williams Lake, B.C., V2G 1Y8.

\$100/DAY. How to stay home and make \$100/day. Call (403)453-2065 for amazing recorded message.

Experienced worker for Nicola Valley Ranch required for calving, riding, farm work. Must be able to repair machinery, etc. House available. References required. Phone 378-5788.

Greens Superintendent required in Northwest B.C. for recently expanded course. Send resume and salary requested. R.C. Bolton, President, 1682 Kingfisher Avenue, Kitimat, B.C., V8C 1G1.

LAID OFF? TRAIN to manage an Apartment/Condominium Building. Many jobs available. Government licensed home study certification course. Job placement assistance. 681-5458 or 1-800-665-8339. Overseas Positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. All occupations. Attractive benefits. Free details: Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec, H3P 3C7.

### PERSONALS

BODY, MIND, SPIRIT, find out who you really are. Call 1-800-F.O.R.T.R.U.T.H.

### REAL ESTATE

For Sale, Lease or Option. Gold placer leases and claims in Historic Cariboo Gold Fields, Cunningham Creek and French Creek. Excellent potential. Serious enquiries only. Box 48, Wells, B.C., V0K 2R0.

Modern, Attractive, 1-3 Bedroom Condominium Apartments. Balconies, Pools, Appliances, In-Suite Storage, etc. 600 - 1200 square feet. Beautiful Logan Lake. \$25,000 to \$43,000. 1-623-9048 or 1-523-6924 collect.

### SERVICES

MAJOR ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Wener trial lawyer for 22 years. Call collect: (604)738-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.

GET A CHARGE CARD - instant \$1,500 credit, cash advances, guaranteed approval. Catalogue shopping. For application send SASE, ADVANTAGECARD, DEK Marketing, P.O. Box 4383C, Stn. D, Hamilton, Ont., L8V 4L8.

### TRAVEL

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## BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADS

An advertising "Best Buy"!

# Corrections Centre — Continued from page A3

to correct it. I am convinced it will fail."

Even Pete Weeber spoke in opposition his own motion. "What we had this morning was the direct involvement by the whole board at what could have been a public hearing," said Weeber. "I think some of the residents concerns are perhaps exaggerated, but that doesn't detract from my mind those people who are against it."

Terrace director Bob Cooper, however, spoke in favour of standard procedure. "The public hearing process is a democratic process... In spite of what we have heard. We have only heard the opposition. People who might support it might come forward..."

The vote went against Cooper. All regional directors said "No", with the exception of Cooper and Telegraph Creek director Dave Brocklebank. The motion was that would have taken the proposal to public hearing was defeated.

This is the second time the corrections branch has been stymied in its relocation efforts by public

opposition. If the centre is ultimately relocated to another Northwest community, it will take along 14.5 jobs and an \$800,000 annual budget, of which about 95 percent is spent in Terrace.

The service's frustration at the outcome of the regional district meeting came out in the comment of one corrections employee: "We didn't need to win. All we wanted was the opportunity to try."



## NIRVANA METAPHYSICS CENTRE

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## TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Terrace Public Library Association will be held THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1991 at 7:00 p.m.

in the library meeting room  
Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place, and  
nominations for these positions will be accepted from the  
floor. Light refreshments will be served.

## Local physios turn to needle

Northwest residents may have the chance to be introduced to the benefits of acupuncture in the future.

Local physiotherapists Margaret Dediluke and Liz Trapp of Terrace and Judy Stephens and Ruth Mueller of Kitimat travelled to Vancouver Feb. 14 to attend a workshop to learn the skills and benefits of acupuncture.

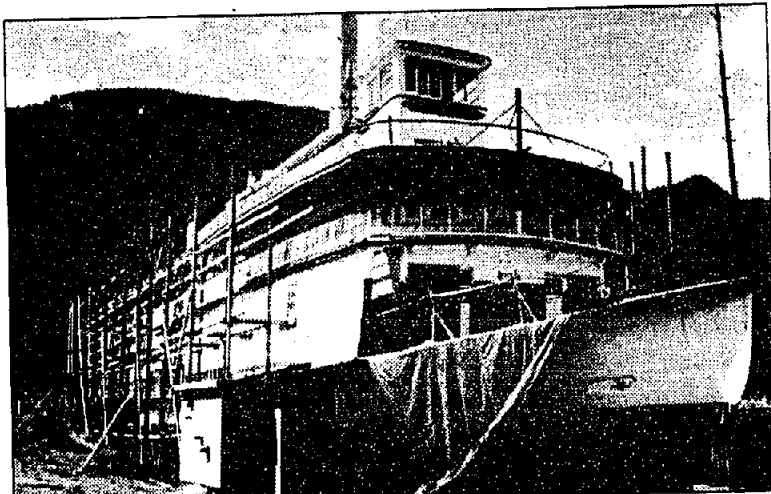
## Smoking — Continued from page A1

tended that the grounds as well as the buildings should be included in the no-smoking zone, observing that at Stewart Secondary School, where the building is smoke-free but the grounds are not, people entering the school have to run a gauntlet of smokers standing outside the front door.

The motion passed with five of the six trustees present at the meeting in favour. Braid abstained from voting.

The resolution will include not only school grounds and the schools themselves but also every district-owned building, including the district headquarters, maintenance building and the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, and all district vehicles.

## Are You a Nonprofit Group?



In Kaslo, the Kootenay Lake Historical Society's project to restore the S.S. Moyie and create a visitors' site has employed and trained 32 income assistance recipients.

## If Your Project Supports Tourism in the Community...

If you've got a 4- to 6-month project which may improve the 'tourist appeal' of your community, we are working with the Ministry of Tourism to help you see it through! Projects might include the creation of festivals or special events, upgrading of tourist and recreation areas, or renovation and construction of arts or sports facilities. Work may begin any time during the year.

We'll pay 100% of an employee's wage of \$7 per hour and \$10 per hour for a supervisor, when an income assistance recipient is hired and trained. You must be a registered nonprofit group to qualify.

Community Tourism Employment Training Program

## Are You an Employer?



"Attitude, excellent. We could select from them very easily, so obviously they were screened. Within 48 hours I had a new employee started without very much red tape."  
Helena Ulrich,  
Victoria Lampshade Shop



"It's taken a lot of pressure off me. They've already pre-screened the applicants and...the applicant has already expressed an aptitude for the type of job I'm offering."  
Trevor Eastvold,  
Pets Pantry, Vancouver

## If You Can Provide On-The-Job Training for an Employee...

When you help someone develop skills on the job, we'll help you meet the payroll!

If you can create a 30- to 40-hour per week job, for a minimum of two months, we'll pay 50% of an employee's wage (up to \$3.50 per hour subsidy) when an income assistance recipient is hired and trained. Businesses, municipal governments and nonprofit groups may be eligible for this program.

Employment Opportunity Program

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Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Social Services and Housing  
Honourable Norman Jacobsen, Minister

For Program Details and Application Forms,  
Contact Your Nearest District Office.  
Check the Blue Pages of Your Phone Book.

The Employment Plus group of programs is a major initiative under a federal/provincial agreement, and part of a \$28-million continuing commitment from your provincial government to assist income assistance recipients to become independent.



Girl Guides  
of Canada

Guides  
du Canada

TALL TOTEM DIVISION  
Contact:  
Kathy Davies 638-1245  
Marg Cooper 638-0609



# Unmarked container marked the beginning of a tragedy

The story of Roger Beaudette — Part II

by Tod Strachan

Raymond Beaudette was nearly half way through a day of directing traffic at the Thornhill sanitary landfill. Most teens might have found more entertaining things to do on a September Sunday afternoon. Heat, smoke, mud, dust, rain and the inescapable odour of other people's waste were among the highlights of a day's work at the dump. Not the kind of environment where many would choose to linger.

But at 16, Raymond was more than willing to accept the responsibility of a shift at the dump. His father, Dennis Beaudette, had the contract for maintaining the site, and in spite of what some may think, it was important work. Most people think of a garbage dump as a place to drop anything and everything you don't want.

Few care or distinguish between normal household wastes, wood,

paper, rusty nails, broken glass or an unknown liquid that might be too hazardous to keep around the home.

Besides, if it hadn't been Raymond's turn to keep an eye on things, his father or one of his two brothers would have been doing the work. Someone had to be there. And it wasn't as though he was alone. It was a busy day and his brothers, 14-year-old Leonard and 17-year-old Roger, were "hanging around" just in case he needed a hand.

Dennis Beaudette put the key in the ignition of his vehicle, started the engine, and began driving towards the Thornhill dump. He trusted the boys. But he believed it was good policy to check on them from time-to-time anyway... Just in case. Dennis understood the complexities and hazards of the job.

He recalled one incident in which a Thornhill resident was depositing unmarked, sealed metal containers at the landfill. "It's only soap," he was told. Later, however, one of the containers was accidentally



Terrace firefighters and volunteers and Thornhill volunteer firefighters gave up much of their weekend to help subdue a stubborn fire that erupted at the Terrace landfill. Such fires can be dangerous because unidentified material can explode or suddenly ignite, causing injury to anyone nearby — as in the case of Roger Beaudette. The fire took several days and thousands of gallons of water to extinguish.

punctured by the bucket of the front end loader and caustic fumes made it impossible for the operator to breathe. The operator retreated quickly... The liquid in those containers was not soap; it was never identified.

Raymond was glad his brothers had decided to "hang around". It was busy — even for a Sunday afternoon — so Roger and Leonard had begun to help by keeping a closer eye on things.

The boys had already noticed an unusual odour in the air; an odour of an unidentifiable but definitely inflammable liquid. It wasn't long before the searching eyes of one spotted two five-gallon metal containers that had been left in an area where they shouldn't have been; close to a pile of brush. They investigated. One of the containers was leaking, allowing its contents to spill onto the ground.

The boys knew this was a violation of one of those provincial regulations, and they also knew what to do. A 15-gallon drum was always kept at the site just for this type of occurrence. They immediately began a routine they had done many times before; transferring an unidentified, probably hazardous liquid from leaking cans into the safety of an approved container.

There was a slight snag on this occasion, however. A snag that may have saved both their lives. Roger poured the contents of one of the cans into the drum, but half of the second container's contents filled the other 15-gallon drum. They would need another container.

Raymond, busy directing traffic, heard something like the sound of a propane barbecue being lit. Distracted from the task at hand, he turned, and was horrified to see the clothing of his younger brother in flames. Roger wasn't in sight.

Raymond acted instinctively. There was a blanket close at hand and he quickly smothered the flames. Leonard's burns were not

serious. But what had happened? And where was Roger? Hearing activity on the opposite side of a nearby van, Raymond began to move. He wasn't prepared, though, for what he was about to see.

Two people had spotted Roger at about the same time Raymond was snuffing the burning clothes of his younger brother. They, however, didn't have a blanket and had grabbed the first thing they could find. No one seems certain just what they grabbed. Their idea was correct and, their intentions good... but they had wrapped Roger's burning body in something made of a synthetic or plastic material.

Someone else was running towards the scene, apparently an off-duty or retired nurse. "Get the plastic off him," she screamed. But it was too late. Efforts to remove the material were far more damaging than helpful. Gobs of melted plastic tore burned flesh from the boy's body with each attempt to remove it.

The woman who had issued the warning knew Roger's situation was serious. There was no time for an ambulance. He needed medical attention immediately. She rushed the three boys into her car and headed for Mills Memorial Hospital.

At the same time, Dennis was nearing the entrance to the Thornhill landfill site. About 100 yards from the turn-off, he saw a car pull out and head in his direction. The vehicle was unfamiliar, but people were waving their hands out the window. "They must know me," he guessed. But the reflection of sunlight on the windshield hid the occupants of the car.

Something was unusual, but Dennis had no sense of any great disaster. The boys were nowhere to be seen... "A couple of kids were burned," he was told. It didn't sound like anything serious, though. There was no evidence that anything had gone seriously wrong... Other than the fact a pile of brush that had been there for

several months was now burning.

He phoned his wife, Fern, using the radio-telephone in his vehicle. Two boys had been burned, he told her. He guessed it had been their own because they were not on the job, and would she drive to the hospital and check it out.

With that done, Dennis addressed the problem of the burning brush. Using the front end loader, he dumped a half dozen loads of gravel on the brush until the fire was under control. With each load, he drove by an open 5-gallon metal pail that appeared from the height of the loader to be filled with water.

"I was going to stop and bury it, but I didn't want to get down from the loader," he recalls today. "But one time I touched it with the bucket and there was a lot of black smoke. The flame was so clear I couldn't even see it. So I touched it again, and there was a lot of black smoke... So I buried it with the loader."

The cause of the explosion may never be known. Some say one of the boys was smoking a cigarette at the time. Others say this is not true... None of the boys were smoking at the time. It is much more likely, they say, that fumes from the evaporating liquid eventually reached a "hot spot" in the pile of brush and ignited.

Which of these suggested scenarios is true, however, may not be as important as the source of the explosive substance itself. Someone, carelessly and illegally, left a inflammable substance sitting at the dump.

The resulting explosion could have injured or killed anyone who used the dump that day.

The first section of this series about Roger Beaudette's accident and the hazards of working with unidentified substances in landfills appeared in the Feb. 6, 1991 issue of the Terrace Review. The final installment will be printed next week.



SKI TIPS from Tim Foster, Shames Skier Services manager

## Run with your skis, not against them!

Moving down the hill is the main goal of skiing. Still, many skiers are reluctant to do it, especially as the terrain gets steeper. They choose to ride their skis rather than run with them. Skiing this way is tiring, as well as being mechanically unsound. It's hard to turn the skis when most of your muscles are working to prevent you from falling over backwards.

Run with your skis by moving your body up and forward at the beginning of the turn. This does not mean 'lean forward', but simply 'keep up with your skis as they move into the turn'. You should feel like you're pulling the skis down the hill with you.

Running with your skis is an aggressive way of skiing. It keeps you on top of your skis, and results in far less fatigue and improved control.

REMEMBER: 638-8SKI for 24-hr snow reports.

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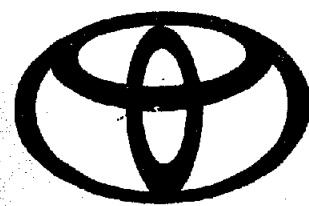
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# CELEBRATING DIVERSITY

## Multi-cultural Week

by Betty Barton

This week is Multicultural Week in Canada. Today British Columbia is home to more than three million people from more than 60 different cultural communities. More than 70 different languages are spoken in our province.

The Terrace and District Multicultural Association continues to be active in promoting "a community that is united, prosperous and at peace with itself." Due to busy schedules and time constraints this year, the annual Multicultural Week Potluck Dinner has been postponed until April 6 in the Terrace Arena banquet room.

A provincial Multicultural Policy was unveiled last October, a nine-point policy that is to be reflected in the provincial government's program initiatives.

Terrace and District Multicultural Association representatives Silvia Morales and Jane Dickson say, "It's the first step. The result of many years of work through AAMSA and its affiliated multicultural associations in communities throughout B.C. We think it's wonderful that all the good intentions are finally coming to fruition. We're one of the first provinces in Canada to have a multicultural policy as an integral part of our government's philosophy."

The women go on to say that as the policy is implemented, more benefits will be seen locally. Resource information is already being released in the form of multicultural and multi-language health information. The local asso-



Representatives of some of Terrace's numerous ethnic groups gathered at city hall last Friday to witness alderman Mo Takhar signing a proclamation to declare this week Multicultural Week. Cultural diversity has been one of Terrace's long-standing social strengths.

ciation is in the process of contacting local health agencies, hoping to start a sub-committee on health issues and ensure that all sectors of our community are well informed.

The nine points in the province's policy are:

- To promote the full participation of all people ...while encouraging the preservation and sharing of our rich cultural traditions.
- To encourage the removal of societal, structural and institutional barriers to full participation.
- To ensure that all British Columbians have equal access to programs and services.
- To sensitize institutions to the

multicultural reality of society.

- To ensure that all British Columbians are treated equally and equitably.
- To ensure that every British Columbian has equality in employment and opportunity.
- To ensure that fundamental freedoms and equality rights are respected.
- To reaffirm that violence, hatred and discrimination based on a person's race, culture, religious or ethnic origins have no place in British Columbian society and to enact and enforce laws where and when such action is deemed necessary.

•To promote and support programs that foster cross-cultural understanding and mutual respect, multiculturalism and citizenship values, as well as those that promote attitudes and perceptions that lead to racial harmony.

### Multiculturalism for Kids

A new curriculum program published earlier this year is providing teachers of young children with a valuable tool for fostering understanding and acceptance of British Columbia's multicultural reality. Comprising nine children's books, a teachers' resource guide and a colourful poster, "Hand in Hand: Multicultural experiences for young children" was developed over the last four years by Early Childhood Multicultural Services of Vancouver and was published in mid-1990 by Addison-Wesley Publishers of Toronto.

The children's books focus on such themes as numbers, families, communities and celebrations, using a combination of photography and words to reflect cultural and ethnic diversity. The text is in four languages — English, French, Chinese and Spanish — to emphasize that there are different ways of reading and writing and to support those children learning English as a second language.

The teachers' guide provides practical teaching ideas for illustrating the theme of each book and suggest additional resources and

activities for placing the theme messages in a broader context.

Hand in Hand is designed to "put multiculturalism into the everyday experience of the classroom," says program coordinator Ruth Fahlman. "It provides teachers of young children with program materials that portray diversity as a positive and accepted part of everyday life."

Since its introduction, the program has received an enthusiastic response from early childhood educators. Hand in Hand is widely used throughout the lower mainland and is now being evaluated by the B.C. Ministry of Education for use in the new primary school program. Information on the program can be obtained from Early Childhood Multicultural Services in Vancouver, 873-4770.

## Students opt for Mexico

Hazelton Secondary School students, having scrapped plans to take an extended field trip to Greece, will now be going to Mexico.

The board of School District 88 was notified of the decision and approved it Feb. 12. The board had advised the students to cancel the journey to Greece a month ago, citing political instability in the Middle East.

## CN, Beautification Society discuss trees

The Terrace Beautification Society has been toying with the idea of a corridor of greenery between Highway 16 and the CN Rail right-of-way in sections of Terrace for years. It would enhance the appearance of our community to visitors and help cut down the railway noise nearby residents have to tolerate. The plan has never really gotten far.

But there may be new hope. The Beautification Society has received a letter from CN acknowledging the receipt of their most recent request, to plant hemlock trees along the CN right-of-way from the Co-op to Sande Overpass.

CN says they are willing to consider the idea, provided a few questions can be suitably answered. Will the trees affect

normal CN maintenance? Can a lease be arranged between CN and the society to allow the society to enter the property and maintain the trees? And, will the city approve? Will the trees affect any city access or future development?

Terrace CN track supervisor Dave Viveiros will be meeting with the society in the near future to discuss these questions in an effort to try to reach some agreement. And if they come up with the right answers, our downtown core could soon be taking on a new, much more attractive look.



# SPORTS

## Kermodes throw a scare into Highlanders

If the West Van Highlanders came to Terrace expecting easy pickings on the still warm corpse of Terrace Caledonia Kermodes, they got a shock when all they could do was post a five-point win in this exhibition senior triple 'AAA'k boys' basketball thriller last Friday night at Cal high.

With a lineup that intimidates opponents in pre-game warm-ups, every player dunking the ball, Highlanders are an impressive fourth-ranked B.C. contender.

They point to six-foot-six Greg Meldrum who averages 27 points a game. University coaches rate Meldrum as the second best player in B.C. Kermodes held him to 20 points before he fouled out in the last quarter.

## Clan still unbeaten

It was another big weekend for the Simon Fraser Clan ladies' basketball team as they posted two wins to bring their unbeaten district one N.A.I.A. season record to 14 wins, no losses.

Paced by Terrace's Michelle Hendry, the Clan whipped Lewis-Clark State College 82-51 for win 13. Then they trounced Central Washington Wildcats 93-36 for their 14th win in a row. Hendry had 25 points and 17 rebounds against Lewis-Clark. Against the Wildcats she played only 23 minutes, but still managed 20 points.

The Clan has three games remaining on its district schedule.

## Rupert splits in Victoria

The Prince Rupert Secondary School senior boys' Rainmakers split a Feb. 10 weekend series with Spectrum of Victoria in senior boys' basketball in Prince Rupert. The Rainmakers won the Friday night game, 73-69. Ralph Bright scored 24 for the locals.

On Saturday Bright added 15 but that wasn't enough as Spectrum won that one 53-52.

## Peewees 2nd

Terrence Skeena Cellulose peewees wound up with second-place silver medals at Smithers' peewee minor hockey tournament on the Feb. 9 weekend. After winning three in a row, Terrace dropped a 3-1 decision to Kitimat in the final. Early Terrace victories were 6-3 over Smithers, 3-0 over Hazelton, and 7-3 over Houston.

They also have six-foot-two Robin Mahood, who gave the crowd the impression he knew more about the game than the referees. Despite his hot-dog style, Mahood topped their scoring with 23.

To them it appeared to be a condescending trip to hickville where they could dump the dupes.

But the score was 82-77 — far from a whipping at the hands of the big-town stars.

At no time during the game did West Van hold more than a nine-point lead. That was their highest margin, but it was closer most of the time.

Highlanders were up by one (24-23) in the first 10 minutes. By halftime they held a seven-point (45-38) bulge. At three-quarter time it was down to five points (61-56).

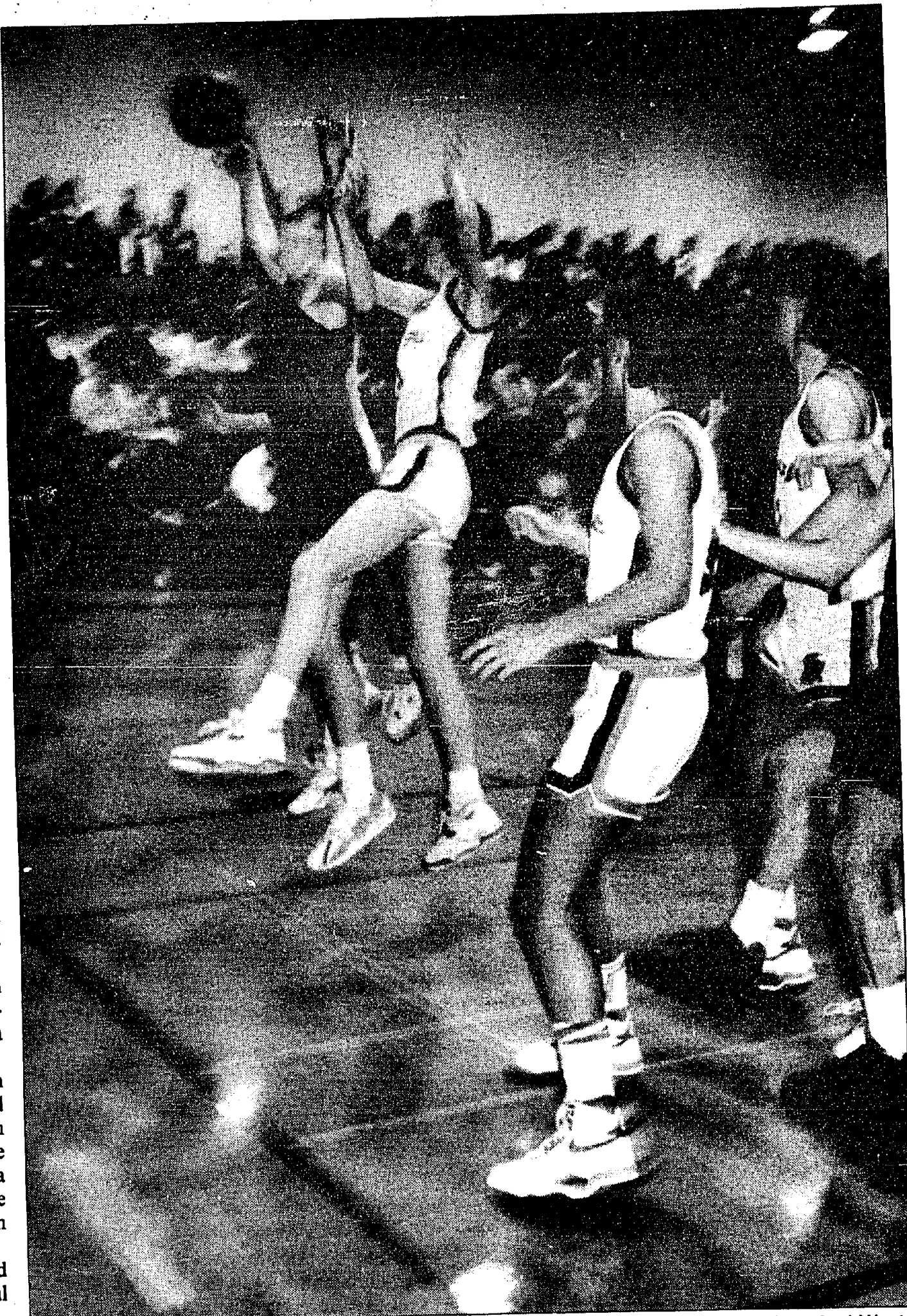
Paul Manhas didn't really have one of his better games, despite leading the scoring with 27. Had he been 'on', he might have jammed home 50.

Geoff McKay came through with another steady performance, canning 22 including a couple of long bombs.

Mike Parker came back from his ankle injury and contributed 15. Kermodes got eight from Kannin Osei-Tutu before he fouled out. They also got a three-pointer from Jason Krause and a pair of foul shots from Mike Newhouse.

As usual, officials fingered Kermodes more in the foul department, 20-to-15.

In foul shooting, Kermodes did quite well. They potted 14 of 16 shots. Highlanders had 14 for 17.



The Caledonia high school Kermode boys were not an easy mark for the fourth-ranked West Van Highlanders Friday. Kermodes kept the home town fans on the edge of their seats, losing by a five-point margin after four close quarters.

## THANK YOU!



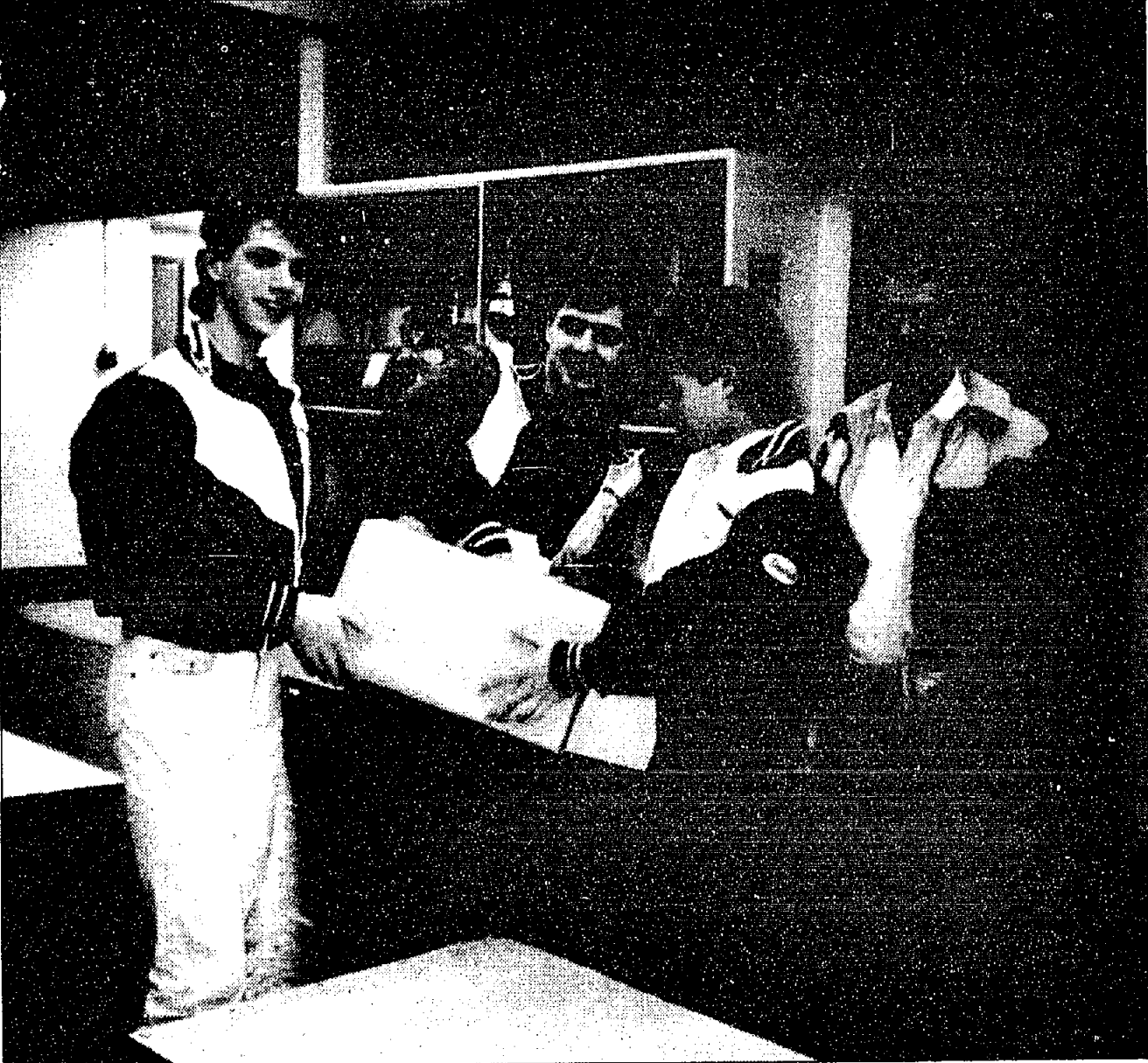
To the Host committee and all their Assistants; the events organizers; the people who opened their homes to athletes and coaches; and the countless other volunteers who assisted in any way... we would like to express our sincere appreciation for a **SUPER** job in making the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games a memorable experience for all.



Mayor and Council  
City of Terrace



## Top sellers



Eddy Dollemore, David Broeke and Dave Tanner, the top ticket sellers in the Terrace Bantam Minor Hockey Valentine's Raffle, along with team manager Ron Tanner, dug into the bin for the raffle's winning ticket Feb. 10 at the Terrace Arena. Tal Robinson of Greenville won a dinner for two at the Inn of the West and Corinna Erickson of Terrace won a floral arrangement from Flowerland.

### THANK-YOU

The Bantam boys wish to thank everyone for their help and support.

## Roberts' chances for record slim

Craig Roberts was barely into his teens when he let the Pacific Northwest know he had the potential to become a world-class amateur wrestler.

He was 14 when he flew back to Ontario and returned with a juvenile weight-class national title.

It was Roberts who led the flow of Smithers talent to Simon Fraser University a few years back, and ran up a personal record of 165 wins, 44 losses and two ties as he heads into graduation this spring.

Craig's individual statistics so far place him second on the winning side of SFU wrestlers overall. The all-time leader is Ed Sernoski with 197.

Asked if he felt he could catch and break Sernoski's mark in his remaining schedule, he told us it was doubtful.

"You have to get on the

loser's side of the draw to get more matches," he said. "As long as I keep winning my chances are slimmer."

Roberts is highly dedicated to his sport — possibly the most dedicated in B.C. He began wrestling in Grade 8 at Smithers.

When his family moved to Kitwanga, Craig went along and spent two years under Warren Wilson, who is now teaching in Terrace.

Then it was back to Smithers. "The wrestling and team at Kitwanga was good," he recalled. "But Smithers had coach Mike Richey and all my close friends."

Chances are slim he'd return to Smithers now. "I intend to keep competing with our Burnaby club. When the bones start to ache too much, then I'll turn in my trunks."

## Final list drawn up for zone wrestling

Most of the weight-class winners are expected to represent the Northwest zone in B.C. high school wrestling finals in Prince George at the end of March. Zone finals were held at Smithers Saturday with hometown competitors winning nine of the 13 events.

Winners, their weight class and community are as follows:

Smithers: Jay Clark, 45-Kilos; Chris Miller, 48-Kilos; Jeff Peters, 57-Kilos; Ryan Hansen,

60-Kilos; Rob Swift, 63-Kilos; Scott Motz, 66-Kilos; Dave Holland, 70-Kilos; Jim Stead, 84-Kilos; Phil Plugbeil, Heavyweight.

Terrace: Kyle Weir, 54-Kilos; Garth Currier, 78-Kilos.

Prince Rupert: John Muldoe, 51-Kilos; Hazelton: Travis Himmelright, 74-Kilos.

In overall points, Smithers placed first with 42, with Prince Rupert next at 23, then Terrace 18 and Hazelton 16.

## Mullin takes Rupert mixed spiel

The John Millin foursome, with the comeback of the year, took the 'A' event at the Prince Rupert mixed bonspiel on Feb. 10 weekend.

Mullin, down by six with two ends to go, tied Ouchy Atchison of Prince Rupert with four in the ninth and a steal of two in the 10th. Mullin continued with the

hot hand in the extra end with another steal of one for a 13-12 win.

The 'B' event went to Don Movold over Don Sinoski in an extra end, and the 'C' event also went into extra time, with the Steve Jackson foursome taking that over Ken Bazansky.

## SNOWARAMA '91

The Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association and the Terrace Lions Club would like to THANK the following businesses for their support.

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Ray's Camper Service  
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Sight & Sound  
Pizza Hut  
Burdett Distributors Ltd.  
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East End Chevron  
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Inn of the West  
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Park Avenue Dental Clinic  
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Red Carpet Food Services  
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Donald Anderson Contracting  
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Norm's Auto Refinishing  
Western Pacific Maintenance  
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All West Trading  
Pet World  
Elan Travel  
Dr. Lepp  
Dear Creek Contracting  
Terrace Steel Works  
Skeena Enterprises  
Kaman Industries

Special thank you to Sandman Inn for its support of Snowarama over the years.

## Midgets win in Nelson

Terrace Totem Ford won the midget three-team double 'AA' minor hockey playoff on the Feb. 9 weekend and earned a trip to provincial finals at Nelson during the spring break.

Terrace won all three of their games, blanking Kitimat Legion Bombers 4-0, trouncing Burns Lake 8-2 and then beating Kitimat again 8-6. The fourth game in the series was Kitimat's 10-5 win over Burns Lake.



**Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club**  
would like to thank all the merchants for their generous gifts, donated for our raffle draws.

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Stephanie Kuhar, Terrace  
Karen Voisvert, Terrace  
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Charlotte Jordon, Terrace  
Jaimie Dryden, Williams Lake  
Todd Holkestad, Terrace  
James Maclean, Quesnel  
Toni Moore, 100 Mile House  
Debbie Holkestad, Terrace  
Betty Sterner, Terrace  
Diana Charles, Prince George  
Debbie Holkestad, Terrace  
Mike Morris, Fort St. James  
Todd Holkestad, Terrace  
Ryan Boisvert, Terrace  
Stephanie Kuhar, Terrace  
Todd Holkestad, Terrace  
Catherine Mercier, Smithers  
Stephanie Kuhar, Terrace  
Ashley Levesque, Terrace  
Emily Janes, Terrace  
Ryan Boisvert, Terrace  
Leanne Boisvert, Terrace  
Sharon Audet, Terrace  
Charlotte Jordon, Terrace

## Winter hopefuls at Canada Games

After months of preparation, British Columbia's winter stars of the future left February 15 for the Canada Winter Games in Prince Edward Island.

Two hundred thirty-four athletes from 54 communities will represent Team B.C. at the Winter Games which run from February 17 - March 2.

During the first week (February 17-22), athletes will compete in the sports of badminton, biathlon, women's curling, fencing, men's hockey, women's hockey, judo, squash, synchronized swimming, and rhythmic gymnastics. Sports contested in week two (February 23 - March 2) will include gym-

nastics, boxing, cross country skiing, men's curling, figure skating, racquetball, ringette, table tennis, speed skating, weightlifting, and shooting.

## Northwest spiels run low on entries

Attendance was down at two weekend bonspiels in the Northwest. At the Smithers' men's open spiel, only 40 rinks signed up for the three-day, four-event series.

The grand challenge between 'A' and 'B' event finalists was won by Dave Fraser over Don Palmer. Later in the 'B' final, Palmer gained revenge by

beating Fraser. Don Brise won 'A' event while 'C' went to Phil Leroux and 'D' to Larry Reinboldt.

Kitimat's open mixed spiel at Tamitik attracted 22 teams including two from Terrace. Chris Muller won 'A' event while 'B' event went to Jim Sage and 'C' to Ian Blakely. Terrace's Ian Fierbach took 'D' event.

## The Scores Are...

### TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

#### Game Scores

Feb. 7

All Seasons 5, Skeena Hotel 3

Feb. 9

Inn of the West 11, Riverside Auto Wranglers 10

All Seasons 4, Norm's Auto Refinishing 2

Feb. 10

Convoy Supply 5, Riverside Auto Wranglers 3

Terrace Timberman 4, Northern Motor Inn Okies 1

Feb. 12

Norm's Auto Refinishing 8, Skeena Hotel 0

All Seasons 3, Inn of the West 2

#### Standings:

##### Oldtimers Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Convoy Supply	36	10	18	8	118	185	28
Northern Motor Inn Okies	36	10	19	7	115	133	27
Terrace Timberman	25	12	11	2	99	100	26
Riverside Auto Wranglers	37	10	22	5	131	174	25

##### Recreational Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Season's	35	23	9	3	162	114	49
Inn of the West	35	20	11	4	187	159	44
Skeena Hotel	34	17	12	5	166	134	39
Norm's Auto Refinishing	34	16	16	2	163	143	34

#### Terrace Minor Hockey — Atom House League

Centennial Lions 12, Kinsmen 1

Tilden 5, All Seasons 4

Centennial Lions 12, All Seasons 4

#### Terrace Minor Hockey — Novice House League

Legion 2, Wilkinson 2; Longs 9, Elks 9

Doyle's 7, Legion 6

#### Terrace Men's Basketball League

All Seasons 110, Road Maintenance 86

High scorers —

Dave Hogg 37, Mike Hogg 25

Skeena Hotel 94, Ev's Clippers 89

High scorers —

Wade Watson 33, Edgar Valman 21

All Seasons 96, Skeena Hotel 94

High scorers —

Dave Hogg 34, Arnie Pelletier 24

Ev's Clippers 104, Road Maintenance 94

High scorers —

Wade Watson 33, Roy Vick 30

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## Snowarama '91 raises \$12,300



The weather wasn't quite ideal, but local riders — of all ages — set a new Snowarama record Feb. 10. Pledges surpassed the previous record of \$10,400 by a wide margin. On the snow side of things, the first few kilometres of Nass road were ice, then there was a about 20 kilometres of wet snow, but at the 23 kilometre mark the course was nothing better than bare gravel. This was not a problem for local snowmobilers, however. They simply traversed the shorter course twice to rack up the required 100 kilometres.

#### Contributed by Mac Fell

On Sunday, Feb. 10, 82 snowmobilers rode out on the West Kalum Road and raised over \$12,300 on behalf of the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children. The money raised will go toward the continued operation and maintenance of Easter Seal houses here in B.C.

On behalf of the Skeena

Valley Snowmobile Association and the Terrace Lions Clubs, I would like to thank all the Terrace and area businesses and residents whose donations helped make this year's event one of the best ever.

Most importantly, I want to thank everyone who gave up their time and went to work to gather the pledges.

## B.C. bowlers get ready for national roll-offs

A record number of top B.C. bowlers will vie for a purse of more than \$43,000 in the Labatt's Lite championship five-pin bowling series coming up on CBC sports weekend.

On Saturday, March 2, 89 bowlers will converge on Surrey to bowl 10 games each in an attempt to qualify for the final 18 provincial spots.

Two B.C. bowlers will roll-off for the TV show qualifications.

Bowlers from our area are Rob Rollins and Roger Alves of Kitimat; Larry Lopushinsky and John Rasmussen of Terrace; and Harry Fairbrother and Teru Yamamoto of Prince Rupert.

Rasmussen has represented B.C. on the TV show in the past.

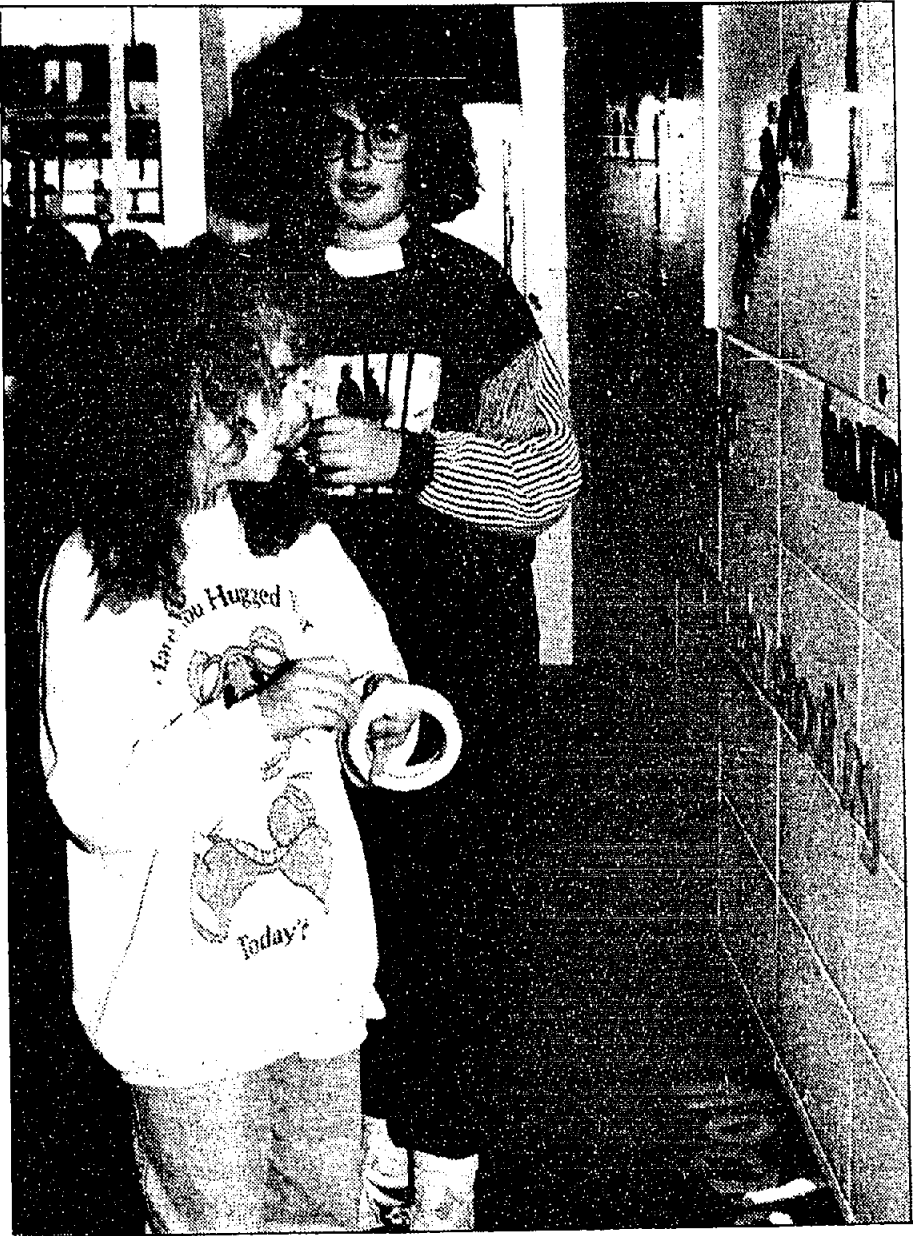
## BBB invoice alert

The Better Business Bureau is advising company owners that forms and invoices received from an organization called Central Bank of Canadian Firms are not bills from a government agency.

The BBB says the forms and invoices, requesting companies to fill out a form and return it with

\$50, are being confused with the annual business registration fee notice from the Consumer and Corporate Affairs branch of the federal government in Ottawa. The situation is made more confusing by the company's address, which is adjacent to the Consumer and Corporate Affairs central office in Hull, Quebec.





CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN school students put the final touches on their winning exhibit for the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

## Schools commended for creating artistic Winter Games settings

The Northern B.C. Winter Games may be over, but the afterglow of the Games lingers on in Terrace.

During the week following the end of the Games, four local schools were honoured by the NBCWG Society for their energetic and enthusiastic participation in the school decorating contest to welcome the athletes to the many sports venues in the schools. Judges for the event were Marilyn Christensen, Lois McDaniel, Betty Barton and judging chairman Vesta Douglas.

Centennial Christian School, the venue for indoor soccer, was presented with a cheque for \$100 for first place in the elementary category. Shelley Mantel, president of the students' council, accepted the cheque to cheers from the students. The whole school participated with group and individual decorations, including a simulated curling rink on the floor in the hallway; three-dimensional basketball player, hoop and ball; a skier suspended from the ceiling; sports murals in the hallways; and a number of

other creative entries.

Thornhill Elementary School was presented with a \$50 cheque for second place. The students had done murals of crowds of spectators which surrounded the walls of their gymnasium with Thornhill

Tiger, their athletic team mascot, appearing throughout.

Thornhill Junior Secondary School won first place in the senior category, and the Skeena Junior Secondary junior girls' basketball displays placed second.

## Final accounting next month, treasurer says

Aside from the tremendous amount of activity, entertainment and retail trade that the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games brought to Terrace during the first week in February, there will be other more permanent benefits.

The intense fund raising efforts undertaken by the Games committees was intended to cover the expense of hosting the three days of events, but it appears now there will be a surplus, and the community gets half of whatever money is left over.

Terrace Games committee treasurer Rod Cox said last week he expects to have a full report for the committee sometime in March. The rule is, he said, that the surplus is split 50-50 between the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society and the host community. Cox said it would be premature to speculate on the outcome of the accounting.

Parks and Recreation superintendent Steve Scott said he is confident there is some money left from the Games, but said there is no way yet of determining how much.

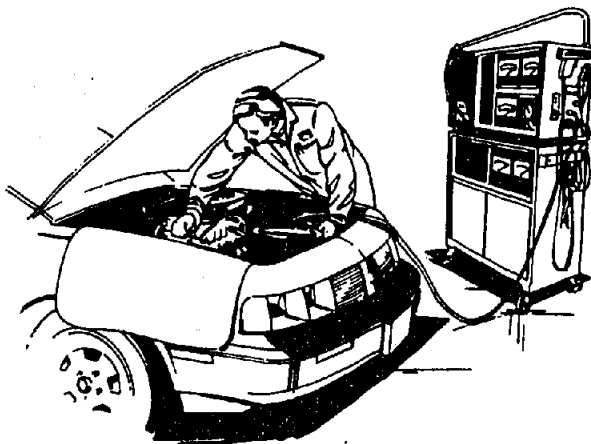
Cox said that some equipment has already been purchased that was necessary for hosting the Games, including a timing device for the swim competition and a set of Olympic-standard parallel bars for gymnastics. Those items will stay in Terrace.

An audited accounting statement will be part of a full written report on the Games that the Terrace committee will file with the Games society next month, Cox said. He pointed out that the information remains in a permanent record to provide help and direction for future host communities.

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- Check starter
- Check voltage regulator and alternator
- Inspect all belts and hoses
- Pressure-test the cooling system
- Test the radiator antifreeze
- Check all under-the-hood fluid levels
- Check PCV valve
- Check heat-riser valve
- Check EGR valve
- Inspect choke
- Check timing & adjust
- Check vacuum advance
- Check operation of block heater
- Road-test vehicle

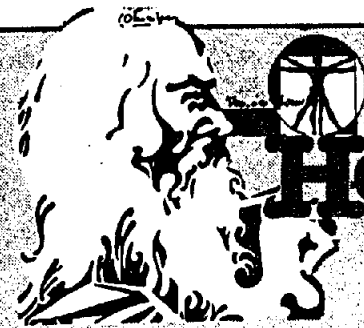


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## Horoscope

ARIES  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

It's time for a change. Throw off those negative feelings and don a positive attitude. It will make you smile.

TAURUS  
Apr. 20-May 20

Family support is crucial at this time. Financial matters that have been hanging in the balance must be dealt with immediately.

GEMINI  
May 21-June 20

A charitable donation may cause a minor hardship but you will feel more inclined to tackle those legal problems facing you if you "dig deep."

CANCER  
June 21-July 22

Look ahead. Re-evaluate priorities. Someone you least expect will offer assistance when you need it most.

LEO  
July 23-Aug. 22

Show more consideration to mate or partner. Act on impulse in affairs of the heart, but show caution in business matters.

VIRGO  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Member of the opposite sex defies your good will. Grin and bear it. New challenges prove rewarding.

LIBRA  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Beware of one who is two-faced. A social engagement should be postponed. You may be forced to take a liberal view.

SCORPIO  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Conserve your energy. Someone you admire will lead you in the right direction. Do not take the initiative.

SAGITTARIUS  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

The past waits to be explored. Do not hesitate to unearth those "skeletons" in the closet. You will remember more than you think.

CAPRICORN  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You should not stay home tonight. Socialize. Romance seems to be heading in your direction. Go slowly.

AQUARIUS  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You will be called upon to help an old acquaintance with a current problem. Domestic life becomes chaotic.

PISCES  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Creative juices flow. A promotion may be waiting in the wings. Timing is important; discretion vital.

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# Highways head confident Nisga'a Highway won't turn to soup again with spring thaw

Disgruntled Nass Valley drivers were not hard to find last fall. Many have said their marginal road to the outside world had been turned into a 4-wheel drive trail and they were not shy about pronouncing their displeasure. The fact that the road eventually froze and acquired an acceptable driving surface for the past few months is of little consequence to these people. They hold little hope their road will survive the spring thaw.

According to Terrace district highways manager John Newhouse the worst may be over. A lot depends on how the thaw occurs, he says, but if things go reasonably well, Nass Valley residents shouldn't see a repeat of the 75-kilometre quagmire their road became last fall.

The Ministry of Highways accepted responsibility for the former forestry road that connects Terrace — sometimes — to the communities in the Nass Valley on April 1, 1990. Newhouse says a

plan was developed last summer to improve the road, now designated the Nisga'a Highway, pending a full-scale, five- to eight-year upgrade program. This upgrade was to consist of the application of four inches of "high fines surfacing aggregate" (a very fine crushed rock) that would improve the road surface and make it easier for North Coast Road Maintenance to keep it in shape.

According to Newhouse, the contract to crush the high fines aggregate was won by Kentron Ltd., the contract to transport, apply and compact the aggregate was given to Vic Froese Trucking, and responsibility for testing the aggregate and completed road surface was held by the Ministry of Highways.

Newhouse says the crushing and testing went reasonably well, as did the application of the road surface... until October. Vic Froese Trucking had fallen a little behind in meeting an October 31 deadline,

and because the weather was dry, began working at an accelerated rate. This might have worked out just fine, says Newhouse, if it hadn't begun to rain.

Unfortunately, says Newhouse, by speeding up the application of the fine aggregate, the trucks hauling the material got well ahead of the compacting process and "they were caught". The rains came, the uncompacted aggregate turned to soup, and the complaints began to roll in.

The worst part was an eight-kilometre section between the north end of Lava Lake and New Aiyansh, but there were problems on a few other sections of the road as well. Some low-lying sections of road, says Newhouse, were either inadequately compacted or improperly crowned. Rain on those sections of road began to puddle, and the puddles turned to mud.

In addition, October's rains caused work on the road came to a halt, and about one half of the

length of road between New Aiyansh and Greenville was never completed.

Since the October crisis, though, the Ministry of Highways and Vic Froese Trucking have come to an understanding and a portion of the aggregate contract dollars were withheld by the ministry to address any future problems with the road. The uncompleted Greenville section was deleted from the contract, as though it had never been there at all, and it will be completed under a new contract this year.

In spite of last fall's problem, however, Newhouse says Nass Valley residents can look forward to a greatly improved road this spring. North Coast Road Maintenance has now assumed responsibility for the maintenance of the road, and while Newhouse admits there may be a few temporary setbacks on some sections, he says there are ways of drying the aggregate. Once that's done, and the

material has been properly compacted and crowned, the road will be far superior to what it was a year ago.

Work will begin on the first phase of a major reconstruction of the entire road this spring. Currently slated for reconstruction and paving is a 14-kilometre section of the road north of Rosswood. The tendering deadline for this job is Feb. 26. Also, temporary bridges at Wesach and Maroon creeks will be replaced.

A problem on one other section of the road won't be addressed for a while yet, however. Newhouse says that a short section of paved road between Terrace and Rosswood above Kalum Lake that was narrowed to one lane a number of years ago will have to wait. He says the hillside begins to move every time there is a major rainfall, and complete reconstruction of that section will be required to correct the problem.

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## Laneway argument complicates Kenney St. apartment plans

**TERRACE** — The city has been unable to contact Tribuck Investments Ltd. but in the name of expediency has offered them the best of two worlds anyway.

Tribuck Investments Ltd. has proposed the construction of an apartment complex at 3221 Kenney St. but their plan appears to have run into a slight "hitch".

The property, presently owned by Terrace resident Helen Bush, includes a former laneway. At least it's supposed to. When the property was subdivided a number of years ago, Bush gave up a part of her property for a city lane. It was never developed, however, so about a year ago, Bush asked the city if she could have the land back. The city said yes. The owner of a neighbouring property, however, objected to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, apparently believing he was entitled to one-half of the lane right-of-way. The matter has been stalled in Victoria

ever since.

Tribuck, however, believes the lane is a part of the land involved in the deal, though no one knows for sure, so the city has taken two rezoning bylaws to second reading. One with the laneway, and one

without. The reason, Alderman Ruth Hallock explained at the Feb. 11 council meeting, is that this allows the proposal to proceed to a public hearing; the city will simply rescind the incorrect bylaw before a hearing date is set. "It's just a time-saving thing," she explained.

## Council decides on spring pilgrimage to Victoria

It's nearing the time for Terrace city council's annual lobbying trip to Victoria, but even though there are a number of issues our city aldermen would like to discuss with cabinet ministers, there is an unknown. When will Premier Bill Vander Zalm call a provincial election?

This leaves council with a couple of choices: go as planned in March

or April, or wait until the Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting in September.

Not to worry, says our mayor. The House is going to sit for a while this spring; let's go for March or April. Is there some insider information here? Is a spring election out of the question? Some may know, but the rest of us will just have to wait and see.

# Business Guide

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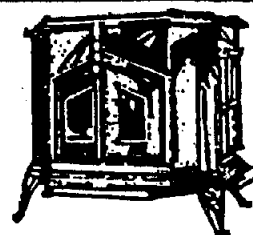
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# SCOUT-GUIDE WEEK, Feb. 17-24

## Scouting in Terrace, then and now —

Contributed by  
Eric Harkonen

The local Scout organization has 258 members. Of those 187 are youths, 48 are leaders and 23 are group committee and council members.

The Scouts are divided into sections — Beavers, for 5-7 year olds, Cubs for 8-10 year olds, Scouts for 14-16 year olds, Venturers for boys ages 14-17, and Rovers for those 17 and over.

The First Terrace Scouts got their official start in 1927. They used to meet at the G.W.V.A. hall, and Sam Kirkaldy was Scout Master. In 1950 the Second Terrace got organized with a Cub pack under the leadership of Edgar Tetrault, meeting at the Catholic Rotary Hall. The group eventually grew to include a Scout troop.

Very little is now known of the Third Terrace, which was active during the 1950's as an Anglican Church-sponsored group but eventually disbanded.

In 1961 under Lutheran Church sponsorship the Fourth Terrace group was founded. The Cubmaster at that time was Gordon Watmough, with the assistance of Les Watmough who later founded a Scout troop. That group is still going strong.

Carol Glen organized the Fifth Terrace during the 1970's. They met at Thornhill Elementary School, and the group is still active.

Under Akela Jerry Stacy the Sixth Terrace started in 1968 and is still active. It was sponsored by the Legion and met at Uplands Elementary School. This group eventually came to be designated as the Seventh Terrace.

A Seventh Terrace group existed from 1969 to 1973, meeting at Akela Coleen Sande's home near Lakelse Lake, but disbanded after four years.

The newest Terrace group is the Eighth, started in 1987 by Linda Perry and sponsored by the Kermode Friendship Centre. It is still on the go.

This brief history illustrates the strong and long-lasting presence of the Scouting movement in Terrace through many years. We hope there are many more to come.

Anyone interested in becoming a Scout leader is invited to call Per Halvorsen at 635-2118.

### Where to find the Scouts

**First Terrace** — Beavers, Scout Hall Mondays 6:30 p.m.; Cubs, E.T. Kenney, Tuesdays 7 p.m.; Scouts, E.T. Kenney Wednesdays 6:45 p.m.; Venturers, Scout Hall Thursdays 7 p.m.

**Fourth Terrace** — Beavers, Parkside School Mondays 6:30 p.m.; Cubs, Kermode Friendship Centre Tuesdays 7 p.m.; Scouts, E.T. Kenney Wednesdays 6:45

p.m.; Venturers — contact Paul Flemming 635-6985.

**Sixth Terrace** — All sections meet at Uplands Elementary School. Beavers, Mondays 6 p.m.; Cubs, Thursdays 7 p.m.; Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m.

**Seventh Terrace** — Beavers, Thornhill Elementary Wednesdays 7 p.m.; Cubs, Thornhill Primary Tuesdays 6:30 p.m.

**Eighth Terrace** — All sections meet at Kermode Friendship Centre. Beavers, Mondays 6 p.m.; Cubs, Tuesdays 7 p.m.; Scouts, Thursdays 7 p.m.



Some of the external aspects of Scouting have changed over the years, as can be seen from this undated photograph taken of a Terrace group, but the principles have remained constant.



Self-reliance and outdoor activities, like orientation in the wilderness using a simple compass, are hallmarks of Scouting.



The preservation of traditional uniforms and other aspects of Scout history give the movement a sense of continuity



When the Queen visited Terrace for the first and only time in 1959 local Scouts and Guides were out in force to greet her at the Terrace-Kimat airport.



## Guiding in Terrace, then and now —

Contributed by  
Kathleen Davies

A Brownie Pack was the first Girl Guide unit opened in Terrace, starting with 42 girls on Feb. 26, 1947. Mrs. A. Kennedy volunteered as Brown Owl, and Mrs. Norrington and Miss Marion Head were assistant Guiders in the pack.

The first Guide company was formed in 1948 with Mrs. Giraud as the Captain, a position now called Guide Guider or Guider-in-charge. The first joint function was a Jamboree with the Terrace

Scouts held in February of that year.

The tradition of the Mother-Daughter Banquet, now called the Parent-Daughter Banquet, began in 1951 as an event designed to raise awareness of international Guiding, putting emphasis on the Canadian World Friendship Fund, for which all Girl Guides raise a minimum of \$1 per member per year. The fund is used for international travel assistance for girls and leaders, to assist Guide units in needy countries in their daily lives, and to assist countries in starting or re-establishing Guiding.

A second Brownie Pack opened in Terrace in October 1955. That year the Girl Guides of Terrace held camp for the first time at the Kinsmen Camp on Lakelse Lake.

By 1956 there were three Brownie Packs operating here.

In 1957 the first Gold Cord (now known as the Guide All Around Cord) to be awarded in Terrace was presented to Beryl McLachlan. In April of the same year a second Guide Company was founded with Mrs. Kerby as Captain.

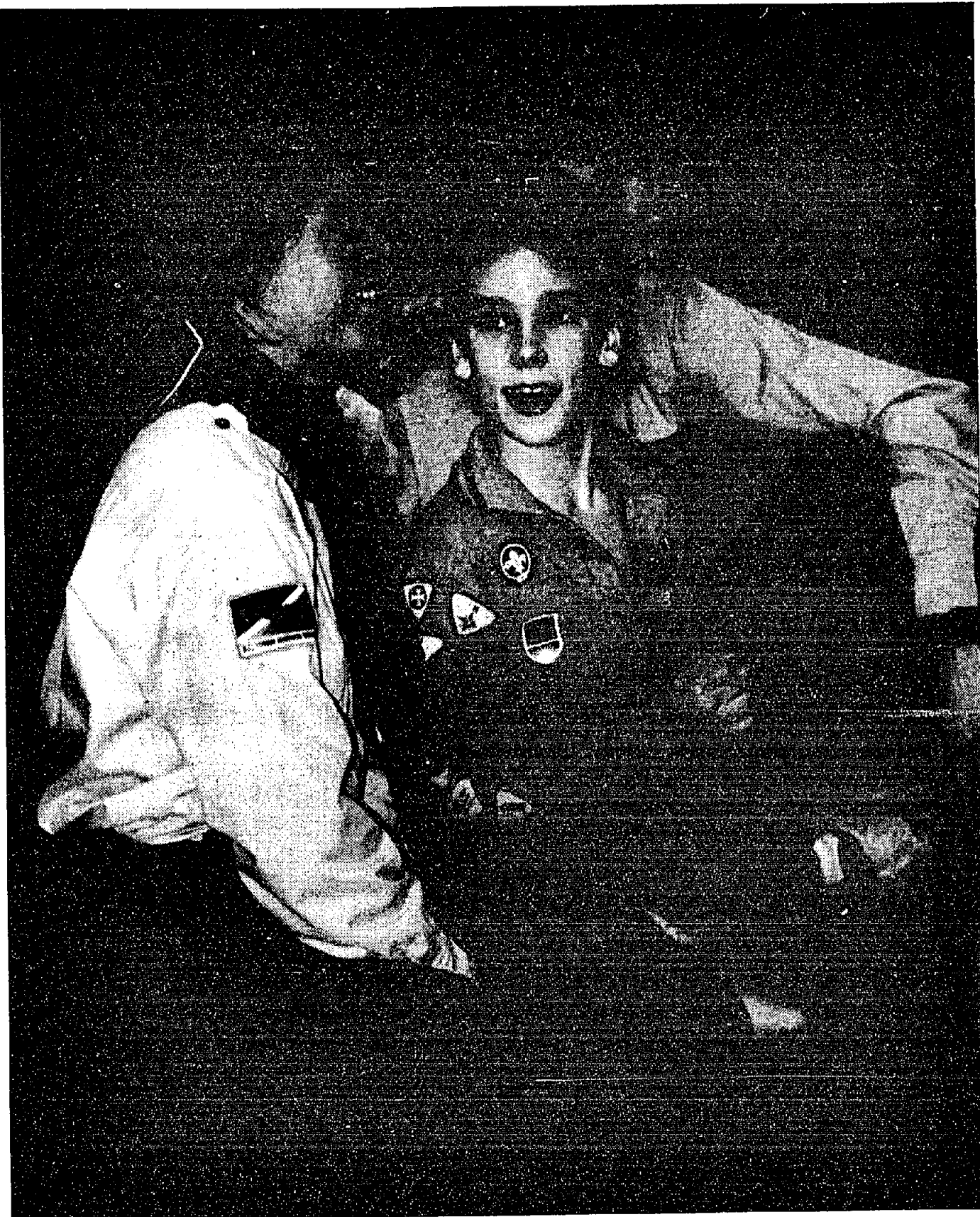
Guiding in Canada celebrated its 50th anniversary in Canada during 1960. That year also marked the 40th anniversary of Mrs. C. Norrington's involvement in Girl Guides and she was honored at the local celebration ceremonies.

From 1960 onward the history of the Terrace Guiding movement is not clearly recorded. The events and traditions mentioned in the earlier written history, however, are still alive and well in the present. The Parent-Daughter Banquet, Guide-Scout Week activities and activities at the Terraceview Lodge, and the many camps are just a few of the Guiding traditions that are being carried on today.

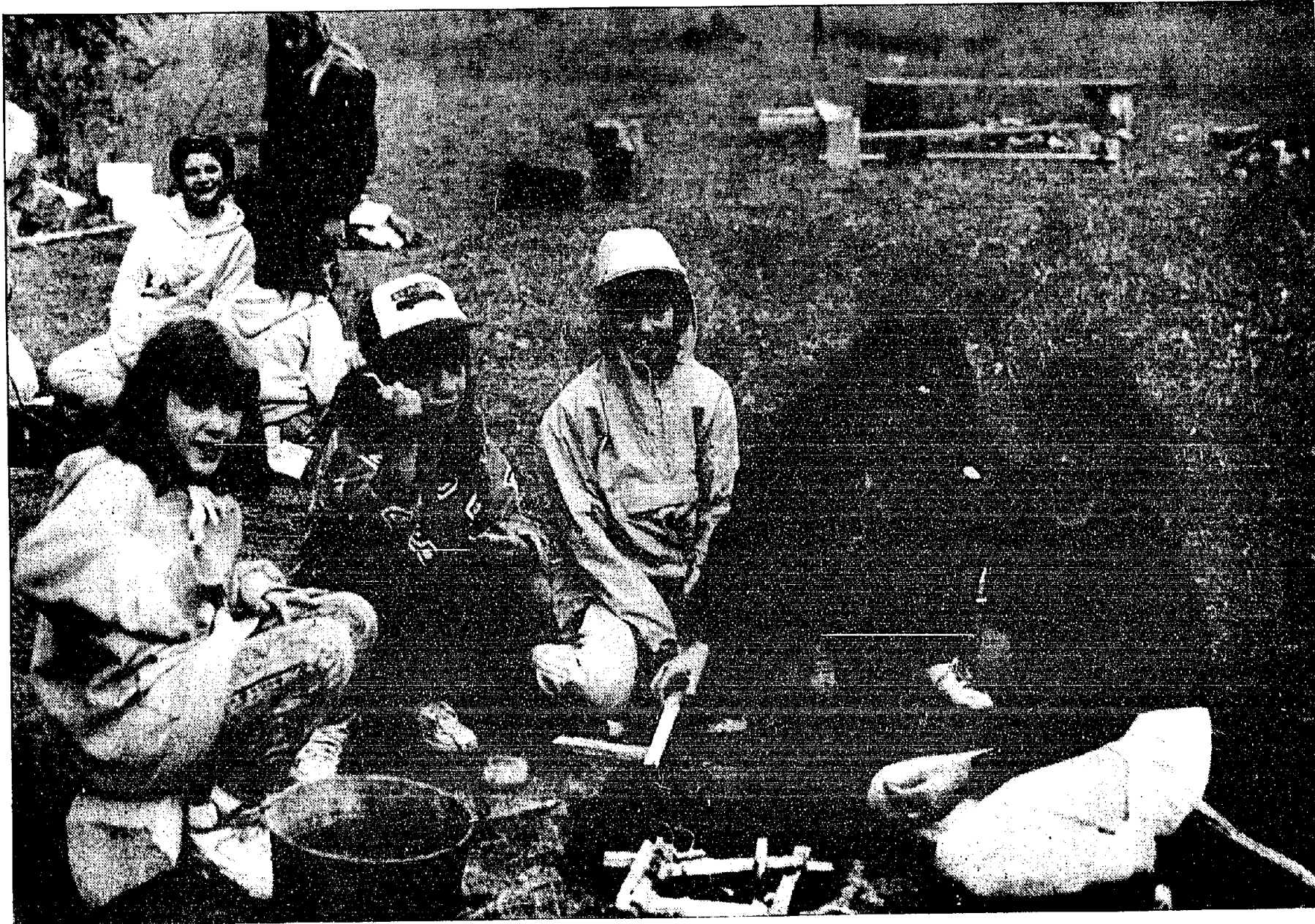
There are 153 members involved in Terrace-area Guiding, 135 girls and 18 leaders.

For more information on Guiding in the Terrace area, call Commissioner Kathleen Davies at 638-1245.

**Where to find the Guides**  
**Second Skeena Brownies** — Thornhill Elementary, Mondays 6:30 p.m.  
**Third Skeena Brownies** — Kiti K'Shan Primary, Tuesdays 6:30 p.m.  
**Third Skeena Guides** — Thornhill Primary, Wednesdays 7 p.m.  
**First Kitsumgallum Brownies** — Parkside Elementary, Thursdays 6:30 p.m.  
**Third Kitsumgallum Brownies** — Uplands Elementary, Tuesdays 6 p.m.  
**Second Kitsumgallum Guides** — Uplands Elementary, Wednesdays 7 p.m.  
**Third Kitsumgallum Guides** — Veritas School, Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.  
**First Tall Totem Pathfinders** — Women's Resource Centre, twice a month for four hours.



Scouting and Guiding have gone through their long history this century together as parallel movements that share the same social and ethical values.



Being a Girl Guide means having opportunities to work, socialize and make discoveries in company with people who can make them valuable and enjoyable experiences.

### Special events in Scouting

Feb. 22 — Scout-Guide Week camp fire, 7 p.m. Lower Little Park.

Feb. 24 — Heritage display, Arena banquet room.

March 22-24 — Northern region conference for adult leaders and committees.

April 13 — Kub Kar Rally, arena banquet room.

April 26-28 — Outdoor skills training course for adult volunteers.

May 5 — Trees for Canada.

May 26 — Scout-a-rama.

June 14 — District wind-up

for leaders and group committees.

June-July — District Cub Camp.

July 26-27 — Provincial Jamboree, Camp Hughes, Prince George.



## Wednesday with Fae

by Fae Mooney

### Bad case of the greens

Imagine Garfield the cat launching himself at a pan of lasagne. Landing gear extended, mouth wide open, he's ready.

That's me by mid-March, but it's not a pan of pasta I'm after. It's a blade of something green.

You can spot me easily enough, I'm the one out there in the front yard with my blow dryer — melting the remains of the snow.

Spring, that long-awaited, eagerly-anticipated, sudden surprise. Every year it catches me off guard. Just when I'm thinking that winter plans to hang around a little bit longer, there it is. A butterfly appears from out of nowhere. A leaf unfurls on a moist afternoon. Suddenly the world is turning green again.

But before that can happen, I must endure the Ground Hot Report and (inevitably) a six-week extension on winter.

#### As welcome as the flowers in May...

But this Irish heart can't wait for the flowers in May, or another six weeks for something green!

What to do...

Seed catalogues!!! Dominion Seed House. MacFayden's. Canadian Gardening Guide. The big glossy ones with beautiful big pictures of green things growing in them. Rockwood Gardens, with full-page spreads of pre-selected landscape packages that you just plant and watch turn into giant colourful bouquets...

In the midst of a winter white-out I can fluff up Kodie's fur and nestle back in with my catalogues and dream of spring gardens blossoming with brilliant red tulips, sunny yellow daffs, rich purple crocuses, every colour — any colour — but white. Pastel hyacinths, happy faced pansies, rainbow assortments of gladiolus, bright primrose garlands... Fragrant lilacs, clusters of orchid-like rhododendron blooms, page after colourful page.

And picture books! Yes, picture books, with full-page photos of mountain flowers. And field guides of wild flowers richly illustrating nature's palette of vibrant colours.

#### When the red, red, robin comes, bob, bob, bobbin' along

Rosy salmon berry blossoms, wild violets, golden buttercups...

This is what my field guide says about the subalpine buttercup: A lonesome herald of spring, it begins to grow while still buried under snow. And as the snow melts, it blooms.

And pictures of trilliums, or wake robins, blooming on forest floors around the time south-wintering robins return. "Only when the green tubes of trillium poke through brown litter and unfold leaves and petals is it officially springtime in the woods," proclaims my guide.

Wandering through these pages the harsh realities of winter melt away...

#### Isn't it romantic

Even romance can be found — or imagined. In southern British Columbia a pink flower blooms, sometimes stained with reddish-purple, and often found growing with companions to create a broad swath of colour on a hillside. It's called Farewell to Spring.

But the most romantic of all is another wildflower not native to our region. The bright yellow petals "unfold with a suddenness that is surprising no matter how often one has witnessed it before." Only at day's end do they open wide to fully embrace life. The flower is visited and pollinated by twilight-flying hummingbird moths. The next morning, the Evening Primrose closes its flower forever. To live for only one night...

Or to just survive. As protection from freezing, drying winds in their high, rocky habitat, Moss Pinks huddle together creating an attractive alpine cushion of brilliant pink flowers.

And I'll survive too. While the icicles outside my window grow long like prison bars I can curl up with my brightly illustrated books and catalogues and imagine myself somewhere in springtime.

For me, the icy winds will cease to blow and I'll meander through fresh spring gardens and green fields and blossom-dotted woods untouched by winter snow.



## Research and programming main local thrusts, university rep says

The University of Northern British Columbia has received all funds available for site clearing and planning a Prince George campus, plus a solid financial commitment for the actual construction of the university.

Minister of Advanced Education Bruce Strachan stated in a press release Feb. 8 that the province has approved \$500,000 for site clearing and preliminary work and \$7.9 million for planning. Another \$137.5 million for the actual construction will start to flow April 1 this year, Strachan said.

The planned start-up date for UNBC is September 1993.

While preliminary work in Prince George begins, budgeting and planning for regional services is under way as well. In the beginning, says UNBC representative Hans Wagner, we already have a college infrastructure that is quite capable of program delivery, but there are more plans afoot. Principal among those plans is building on the existing college network to enable the university to provide the regional presence envisaged in the original university plan.

Just what that means to the Northwest, says Wagner, will become clearer in the next two to three months. He says, "As yet there is not a hard plan, or concrete model, of what the regional

presence will ultimately take." But he adds to this: "I can say we expect a substantial programming presence... With the capability for degree completion and some graduate studies capability in the regions... And there will be a significant research presence in the regions."

Although the "model" hasn't yet been fully developed, Wagner does offer a hint of what form it may take. "There will be a central campus in Prince George — very

much like a normal university — with a very unconventional regional presence."

In the development of this "unconventional" regional component, says Wagner, there will be ample opportunity for public input.

Wagner suggests Northwest college area residents can expect to see the development of a significant capacity for research and programming, and the expansion of learning and library resources.

### Sing your way to the top of the charts

Come out to Karaoke Night and sing along with the lyrics as they appear on video.



Sundays 8 - 12 midnight & Thursdays 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Join the chorus at George's Pub!  
Northern Motor Inn, 3086 Hwy 16 E.,  
Terrace phone 635-6375

## "The Right Spirit..."



"A man of the right spirit is not a man of narrow and private views, but is greatly interested and concerned for the good of the community to which he belongs and for the true welfare of the society of which he is a member."

This is one of my favourite quotes because it expresses so clearly the essence of "the right spirit".

I have lived in Terrace for nearly half a century and the thing that continually amazes and thrills me is the "spirit" that this community demonstrates.

The success of the recent Northern B.C. Winter Games is a prime example of this.

As Chairman of the School Board I would like to say how proud I am of the schools and individuals in the School District who supported this community effort with such good will. To the community, the Mayor and Council, the organizing committee, the business community and all the enthusiastic volunteers I extend my sincere appreciation and congratulations.

Thank you Terrace, you've got the "spirit"!

Mrs. Edna Cooper, Chairman  
Board of School Trustees  
School District #88 (Terrace)

Co-Host Of The  
1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games



## Bits'n'Pieces



People and everyday  
events in the Northwest

by Alie Toop

It was a full house at the Elks Hall Feb. 10. It was the day the Kinsmen and Kinettes held the annual Sweetheart Dinner and Dance for local seniors. It was the eighth year for the event and it is getting more popular every year.

The Kinettes spent the day in the kitchen cooking up a storm, and the Kinsmen got to serve the food, clear the tables afterward and do the dishes. All the seniors have to do is show up and enjoy themselves, and that is not hard to do, coming to an evening like this.

Dennis Lissimore served as master of ceremonies. After introducing the dignitaries at the head table, a most delicious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings was served. Rich McDaniel was called upon to say Grace.

The hall was beautifully decorated with clusters of red and white balloons everywhere and red carnations on the tables. The town merchants donated all the gifts for the many draws that were held throughout the evening. Then the time came to select the King and Queen of Hearts.

Cards were given out to everybody and the persons holding the King and Queen of Hearts are the lucky ones to be crowned. Bina Kerr from Terraceview Lodge and Roy Nelson were the fortunate ones with the right cards. They were

crowned and congratulated by Ann Kohl and Fred Berg-hauser, the outgoing Royalty. Bina and Roy were presented with many gifts on behalf of the Terrace merchants. Hazel De Frane then thanked the Kinsmen and the Kinettes on behalf of the Old Age Pensioners' Association for the terrific time they showed the seniors, and noted that this event is very much looked forward to every year.

More draws were held and then the floor was cleared to give everybody a chance to kick up their heels. And trust the seniors, they know how to have a good time. The spotlight was put on Mrs. Beth Holtom and a rousing Happy Birthday was sung. She celebrated her 95th birthday. Jim Ryan's quartet, as in all the years past, played the music for dancing. A great time was had by all. Terrace is fortunate to have so many dedicated people caring for its citizens.

You know who was born on on Feb. 20, 1918? Margaret Carlson, that's who. Happy Birthday, Margaret.

Dorothy and Earl Smith celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary this month. We wish you many more happy years together.

This coming Sunday is



Kinsmen waiters offered service with style and deference, honoring Terrace seniors at the Kinsmen and Kinettes annual Sweetheart Dinner and Dance Feb. 10 in the Elks Hall. The Kinettes did the cooking and Jim Ryan's quartet provided music for dancing.

Heritage Day, and a real celebration will be going on in the arena banquet room starting at 1:30 p.m. This year's theme will be "Yesterday's Children at Work and Play". There will be skits and music and all sorts of stuff going on. It will be a fun afternoon. See you all there.

When you are downtown, have a look at the window displays of the various businesses. Ev's Men's Wear and the Co-op are two I know of. You will see some interesting stuff from yesteryear, all in celebration of Heritage Day.

Are you tired of always eating the same thing for breakfast, like toast and cereal, or toast and jam, or toast and

whatever? Well, here is a recipe for apple bread. It is a nice change to have this with your tea or coffee in the morning.

1½ cups fresh apples,  
peeled and grated  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
½ tsp. nutmeg  
¼ tsp. allspice  
1½ cups all purpose flour  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
2 tsps. baking powder  
½ tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ cup margarine  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
¾ cup buttermilk  
½ cup raisins  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees  
F. Combine apples, brown

sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice and set aside.

Combine remaining dry ingredients and set aside.

Cream together margarine and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and beat. Add dry ingredients and buttermilk alternately to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in raisins. Spread one third of the batter in a 9x5 prepared loaf pan and top with one third of the apple mixture. Repeat two more times with remaining batter and apple mixture. Bake for 1 to 1½ hours or until done. Remove from pan, cool on rack.

If you have a favourite apple recipe and want to share it, please give me a call.

## Women's centre plans workshops, seminars

Contributed by Karla Hennig

The Terrace Women's Centre held the first of a series of three sewing workshops Feb. 5. "How to Maintain Your Machine" was attended by seven women who learned how to oil, clean and do basic maintenance on their sewing machines.

The workshops are taught by Pat Essensa, a well-known local seamstress. The next workshops in this series will be: March 5 — "Knowing Your Pattern" and April 9 — "Alterations and Preparation for Sewing".

Other functions to be held at the centre this month will be: Feb. 13 — AIDS in Our World and Community, 1 p.m.; Feb. 19 — Improving Your Self Esteem, 1 p.m.; Feb. 22 — Film Afternoon, "Not a Love Story", a film about pornography, 1 p.m.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is open noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 638-0228.

## — COMING EVENTS —

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, hold a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre the first Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Sail away on a cruise to far away places through Teresa Brinkac's talk and video. Free, all welcome, at the Terrace Public Library, 4610 Park Ave. Phone 638-8177 for further information.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Home-based business meeting at Glim's Restaurant at 12 noon. New members welcome.

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Northwest Regional Juried Art Show will be held in Prince Rupert March 1 to 30. Entry forms are available at Wallinda Craft Supplies. Deadline for entries is Feb. 21. For further information, call 635-9980.

Thursday, Feb. 21 — The annual general meeting of the Terrace Public Library Association will be held at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place, and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor. Light refreshments will be served.

Friday, Feb. 22 — Scout-Guide Week Thinking Day Campfire at 7 p.m. at Lower Little Park (west end of library block). The Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Terrace/Thornhill invite all former Guides, Scouts, Leaders and other friends of Guides and Scouts to join them for the Thinking Day Campfire. Please dress warmly, bring something to sit on and "Lug-a-Mug" for hot chocolate.

Friday, Feb. 22 — Film afternoon at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. at 1 p.m. In response to many requests from our members, we are bringing in films which we think will interest our members and members of the public. The first is "Not a Love Story", the National Film Board's best known film on pornography.

Sunday, Feb. 24 — The Philippine Dance Troupe from Vancouver will be performing at the Mount Elizabeth Theatre in Kitimat at 2 p.m. Phone 638-1594 in Terrace for information on tickets.

Sunday, Feb. 24 — The Terrace Hiking Club will be going from the Zymacord River, Kitsumkalum Mountain (old ski hill area) to New

Remo. About 8 km one way. Meet at 10 a.m. at the library. Shannon leader, 635-4486.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 — A free law class will be held regarding Mortgages & Renewals at 7 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre in Terrace. Speaker is Herbert Dar Santos. Class size is limited, so be sure to register early by calling 638-4750.

Thursday, Feb. 28 — "Nobody's Perfect" free five-week parenting program for parents with children birth to age five, is taking registration for its last session until September. Start date is Feb. 28. Call Candice at 635-2116 or Carol at 635-3459 to register.

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Stories for Sleepyheads at the Terrace Public Library at 7 p.m. Series of evening storytimes for four- to seven-year-olds. Registration starts Feb. 13.

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. For further information, call Gerry King at 635-4831.

Friday, March 1 — 1991 World Day of Prayer, 7:30 p.m., hosted at Sacred Heart Church, 4830 Straume Ave. This is a multi-denominational service shared around the world. Everyone is welcome.

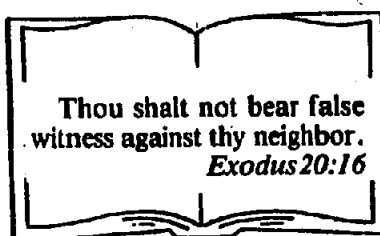
Friday, March 1 — Challenging Behaviour — Understanding Behaviour in Context, presented by David Hingsburger, at the Hudson Bay Lodge, Hwy. 16, in Smithers, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Co-sponsored by New Horizon Consulting. Family subsidies available courtesy of the Family Support Institute. For more information, contact Diane Ilerbren at 847-4310.

March 1 and 2, 8 and 9 — Terrace Minor Softball registration at the Skeena Mall on Friday, 5:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information phone 635-2943 or 638-1790.

March 1 and 2, 8 and 9 — Terrace Youth Soccer registration at the Skeena Mall on Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m. Eligible: girls and boys born in 1973 to and including 1985. Photocopies of birth certificates are required from all players this year. Registration will not be accepted without proof of age. Passport and baptismal certificates are also acceptable. For further information, phone Bev Bujtas at 635-3719.

Saturday, March 2 — Sexuality and People with Developmental Disabilities, presented by David Hingsburger at the Terrace Training Enterprise Centre, 3250 Eby St., Terrace, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Co-sponsored by Terrace & District Community Services Society. Family subsidies available courtesy of the Family Support Institute. For more information, contact Luanne Jeffrey at 635-7863.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY



## Sacred Heart Catholic Church

## Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.  
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.

## Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan  
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

## St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:  
Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church  
Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday School — 10:15 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

## Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

## Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

## Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

## Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

## Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

## Evangelical Free Church

## Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

## Sunday Services:

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

## Pastor:

W.E. Glasspell

## Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

## Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION: 3222 Munroe Street

Sunday Service: 10 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: Mid-Week Service

and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

Church: 638-8384

Pastor: Slade Compton

Res.: 638-0829

## Knox United Church

## Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

## Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

## Minister:

Stan Bailey

## Youth Group:

7:00 p.m.

635-6014

## Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service: 8:30 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor: John Caplin

Associate Pastor: Cliff Siebert

635-2434

## The Alliance Church

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.

Evening Fellowship: 8:30 p.m.

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries \* Home Bible Studies \* Visitation

635-7725

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

## Christian Reformed Church

## Sunday Services:

10:30 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m.

## Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study  
September-May 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

3602 Sparks

635-7207

## Reportable damage limits go up

Motor vehicle mishaps that involve less than \$1,000 damage no longer have to be reported to police. The new rule was announced by the B.C. Solicitor General Jan. 18.

The previous rule required any accident with \$400 or more in damage to be reported. That rule dates from 1981, and the Solicitor General has concluded from ICBC data that \$400 "no longer repre-

sents significant damage".

Accidents that result in injuries or fatalities must still be reported to police regardless of property damage.

The new rule also makes accident reporting requirements uniform through Canada.

It won't, however, make much of a difference to police, who have to do the investigating of accidents and the writing up of reports.

Terrace RCMP Cpl. Jim Porteus said last week, "It'll get us away from the real minor incidents, like paint scrapes, but it doesn't take much these days to do \$1,000 damage."

Porteus also noted that reporting requirements for motorcycle accidents have actually gone down from \$1,000 to \$600. "You drop a bike off its kickstand, that's \$600," he remarked.

## Autoplan

## 1991 Autoplan Changes

## PREMIUMS

## Who pays more? Why?

Based on past experience and projections, ICBC requires 4.5 per cent more premium income in 1991 - 3 per cent to pay for claims and improved Autoplan benefits, plus 1.5 per cent to offset the impact of the federal Goods and Services Tax.

Each year, ICBC determines which coverages, territories and vehicle uses have increased or decreased in relative claims cost.

If your premium is changed more than the average, it is because of the various factors which affect insurance rating: the value, age and use of your vehicle, where you live, what coverage you choose and where you are on the Claim-Rated Scale.

## Compulsory Coverage

The largest part of your basic Autoplan insurance is made up of liability coverage (to protect you if claims are brought against you by others) and No-Fault Accident coverage. Premiums for these coverages, including extended liability, are being increased, on a province-wide average, by 4 per cent for claim-free motorists. As we mentioned above, depending upon where you live and the coverage you choose, the change in your premium may differ from the average.

## Collision &amp; Comprehensive

Each year about a third of all vehicle models are "aged" and the collision premium is adjusted to reflect decreased value. Collision premium increases may apply to other vehicle models.

Comprehensive coverage premiums are also adjusted to reflect claims experience, vehicle value, use and territory. Sharp increases in windshield, theft and vandalism claims have led ICBC to increase premiums for Comprehensive coverage by an average 15 per cent.

Underinsured Motorist Protection (UMP) will cost \$4 more.

## GST Impact

When you buy your Autoplan insurance you will not pay the 7 per cent GST on your 1991 Autoplan premiums. Financial transactions of this nature are exempt.

However, ICBC will be required to pay the GST on many goods and services it purchases.

## ANY GOOD NEWS?

Yes. More and more people are participating in carpools and we've made a change that will make carpooling an even better deal. In the past you could drive a vehicle rated for "pleasure only" to and from work on only 4 days in a calendar month. We've increased that to 6 days so that, even in the longer months of the year, four carpool members who own pleasure-rated vehicles can share the driving to and from work without rerating their vehicles, as long as each of them drives to work not more than 6 days in the calendar month. The change to 6 days also applies to some other vehicle use classes. Ask your Autoplan agent to be sure you are rated correctly.

## Increased Weekly Benefits

As of January 1, 1991 accident victims who qualify will receive increased compensation for lost wages. ICBC is increasing the maximum weekly indemnity from \$200 to \$300 provided that does not exceed 75 per cent of the victim's gross weekly income at the time of the accident. This applies to all new claims as well as to all outstanding claims. Payments will not be retroactive but will start at the new level as of January 1991.

## Short Term Savings

Prior to January 1, 1991 a surcharge of 5 per cent of the annual premium has been charged to people licensing and insuring their vehicles for periods of less than 12 months (short term licence and insurance). This surcharge has been reduced to 4 per cent (minimum \$20) to make the short term option even more affordable.

## WHAT ELSE?

## Territories

For insurance rating purposes, BC is divided into 14 territories. In the past your Autoplan agent asked where your vehicle was principally operated in determining your premium. Now, for most vehicles, the territory is defined as where the vehicle is "garaged" that is, "primarily located when not in use". In most cases, this would be the vehicle owner's home address. This and other territorial changes have been made to accurately reflect claims experience in different parts of the Province.

## New consequences of misrating

ICBC has established a new procedure to deal with the serious problem of deliberate misrating of vehicles. If you make a claim and your vehicle is found to be misrated, you will pay ten times the difference between the cost of the coverage you were carrying at the time of the accident and the coverage you should have had, with a minimum of \$500 and a maximum of \$10,000. The bottom line - be sure your vehicle is correctly rated.

ICBC





# Zone drama fest lineup offers stage variety

According to Skeena Zone Lee Theatre. Karla Hennig, direct-Drama Festival organizers, five plays from clubs throughout the Region have entered the competition. The Festival, scheduled for April 18, 19 and 20 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, will host Kitimat's On Cue Players, the Bulkley Valley Players of Smithers, Prince Rupert Harbour Theatre and the Terrace Little Theatre.

On each of the three evenings, festival audiences will see one or two of the following plays:

- The Brute, a 20-minute farce by Chekov
- Chip in the Sugar, a 1/2 hour monologue by Allan Bennett
- Talking With, a series of entertaining and touching monologues by Judith Thompson
- Love Letters, a comedic drama by A.R. Gurney
- Boiler Room Suite, a one-hour light drama by Deveraux.

Stage manager Ken Morton will co-ordinate the technical requirements of each play with Tom Walker and his crew at the R.E.M.

Lee Theatre. Karla Hennig, directing "Talking With", will also set the lights for each of the five productions. Lorna Morton will be in charge of Festival registration; Jo Falconer and company will handle front-of-house; and Karin McIlmoyle, with the assistance of fellow Little Theatre members, will handle publicity and promotion of the 1991 Skeena Zone Drama Festival.

Last year's Festival was hosted by Prince Rupert. The Skeena Zone Drama Festival was held in Terrace in 1987, chaired by Merry Hallor.

An adjudicator provided by the umbrella organization, Theatre B.C., will critique each of the plays after the performance and again at coffee critiques the morning after. He or she will award trophies and certificates on the final night. In addition to these responsibilities, the adjudicator will also offer a theatre workshop to casts and crews of the five plays, possibly on the Saturday afternoon.



THE NORTHWEST SINGERS held a final rehearsal Monday night for their pre-Festival Spring Concert happening this Thursday, Feb. 21st at Knox United Church, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Everyone is invited to come out for an entertaining sneak preview of this year's Music Festival entries and other favourites.

Further information on the upcoming Skeena Zone Drama Festival will be published as it becomes available.

Anyone interested in volunteering a few hours of time to this exciting event is asked to call 635-6244 and leave your name and number.

## Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

### R.E.M. Lee Theatre

•March 2, 8 p.m. — New Orleans Connection (Jazz) presented by the Terrace Concert Society

•March 13 — 23 — Pacific Northwest Music Festival

### The Terrace Inn

•Gigi's — "Guardian", back by popular demand

•Augie's — Glen Fossum on piano

### Northern Motor Inn

•George's Pub — Charlie Wells

### Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

•Feb. 22 and 23 — "1 + 1" with Ralph Trelenberg

### Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub

•Feb. 23 — Terrace Pipe Band 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

### Knox United Church

•Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. — Northwest Singers Spring Concert

### Kitimat Centennial Museum

•Until March 2 — Threads of Multiculturalism features ethnic costumes from around the world

•March 6 — Apr. 6 — Kitimat Artists 1991 (deadline for entries Feb. 26)

•Until May 4 — INSIGHTS '91, a showcase of dynamic art by young artists of Kitimat

### Prince Rupert Performing Arts Theatre

•Feb. 21 — Carnaval/Multicultural/Mardi Gras evening

•Feb. 28, March 1 — "Fame", a Prince Rupert Senior Secondary School production

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# Brighton Beach draws new faces to local stage

Contributed by Karla Hennig

Rehearsals for Brighton Beach Memoirs are now underway. Directed by Ken Morton, a veteran director for Terrace Little Theatre, the play is rapidly taking shape. Morton is known for his ability to bring new faces into the theatre, and his last play, Forever Yours, Marie Lou, starred four actors not seen before on the TLT stage. This year Morton is again using new actors and focusing their energy and fresh talent into a viable and humorous piece.

Playing Kate, the main character's mother, is Lillian deBalinhard, whose last theatre experience was playing a magic mirror in a Grade 2 skit. With deBalinhard, however, Morton has found a natural method actor.

"An hour before each rehearsal, she says, 'I start thinking as Kate. I wander around the house thinking 'how would Kate do this?'. She has readily taken to the rehearsal process even though she sometimes finds it frustrating. 'I come to rehearsal with all my lines down,' she sighs, 'and during blocking (the moving and placing of the actors), they all disappear.' deBalinhard especially enjoys working with Kevin Oates, the main character of the play. 'We really took to each other the very first evening,' she says. 'When I tell him to go upstairs, I feel just like his mother.' Playing the strong, compulsive and controlled Kate is not an easy task to a beginner, but deBalinhard is mastering her role well.

Working along side deBalinhard is Linda Zwaga, who plays Blanche, Kate's younger and prettier sister. Zwaga last acted in high school and was lucky to go to Burnaby North, the "arts" school in Burnaby. Although she has been away from theatre for a while, Zwaga says that it is "all coming back to me; the blocking, the process, the directions." Zwaga finds Blanche through looking at events in her own life. Like the character, Zwaga is raising two children on her own. She likes the world-

weary, charity case, Blanche because "life does things to her" and she is another character who "comes into her own" through self-revelation and understanding. Zwaga has developed a sensitive and delicate approach to Blanche which should make her performance well worth watching.

John McGowan is Stanley, the big brother. John was involved in musical theatre in Ontario and his presence on stage and efficient movements show he is at home in the theatre. His character acts as a foil to Eugene, the hero of the show, and McGowan has found a delightful, understated style which makes his character lovable and laughable. McGowan is also a hard worker and already knows his lines. His work in rehearsals shows an intensity which makes his character sparkle.

Playing Jack, the father, is Lorenzo Campanelli. Campanelli originally auditioned for Stanley and was surprised when he was awarded Jack. Jack is "a fatherly figure who sees things in perspective. He is authoritarian but sympathetic... like my father." Campanelli finds playing Jack a stretch, but his hard work is already paying off.

Brighton Beach Memoirs will be performed March 14 to 16 and March 21 to 23 at the McColl Playhouse. Tickets are \$8 for Thursday and \$10 for Friday and Saturday, and are available at Erwin Jeweller's in the Skeena Mall and the Bank of Montreal.

## On the Small Screen

Video reviews by Harriett Fjaagesund

### Repossessed

Starring Linda Blair, Leslie Nielsen. Produced by Steve Wizan. Directed by Bob Logan. Rating: PG-13. Running time: 89 minutes.

Now happily married and with two children of her own, Nancy Aglet (Blair) has nearly forgotten that terrifying time in her life when she was possessed by the devil and subsequently exorcised by Father Mahii (Nielsen). But the devil hasn't forgotten Nancy; she is repossessed one evening while watching TV.

Because Father Mahii has long since retired, Nancy turns to Father Brophy for help. But Brophy, who questions the strength of his faith, doesn't quite feel up to the task of exorcism. He tracks down Father Mahii and requests his help, but Mahii says he's too old and weak now to do battle with the devil.

Then TV evangelists Ernest and Fanny Weller latch onto the case. And before you know it, they've turned the whole exorcism event into a TV telethon.

You might want to screen this movie before letting your kids view it; there are a few nude and suggestive scenes.

### Hardware

Starring Dylan McDermott, Stacey Travis. Produced by Paul Trybits and Joanne Sellab. Directed by Richard Stanley. Rating: R. Running time: 92 minutes.

Earth has been ravaged by nuclear radiation. The land has been laid waste, turned into a seething cauldron of huge desert-like tracts known as the Zone. The populace has been

genetically altered by radiation, each succeeding generation producing more and more mutants. All the basic structures of society have been wiped out.

Mo (McDermott), a member of a group of survivalist scavengers known as the Corps, returns home to his girlfriend after a particularly long absence with an unusual gift — the head of an android found half-buried

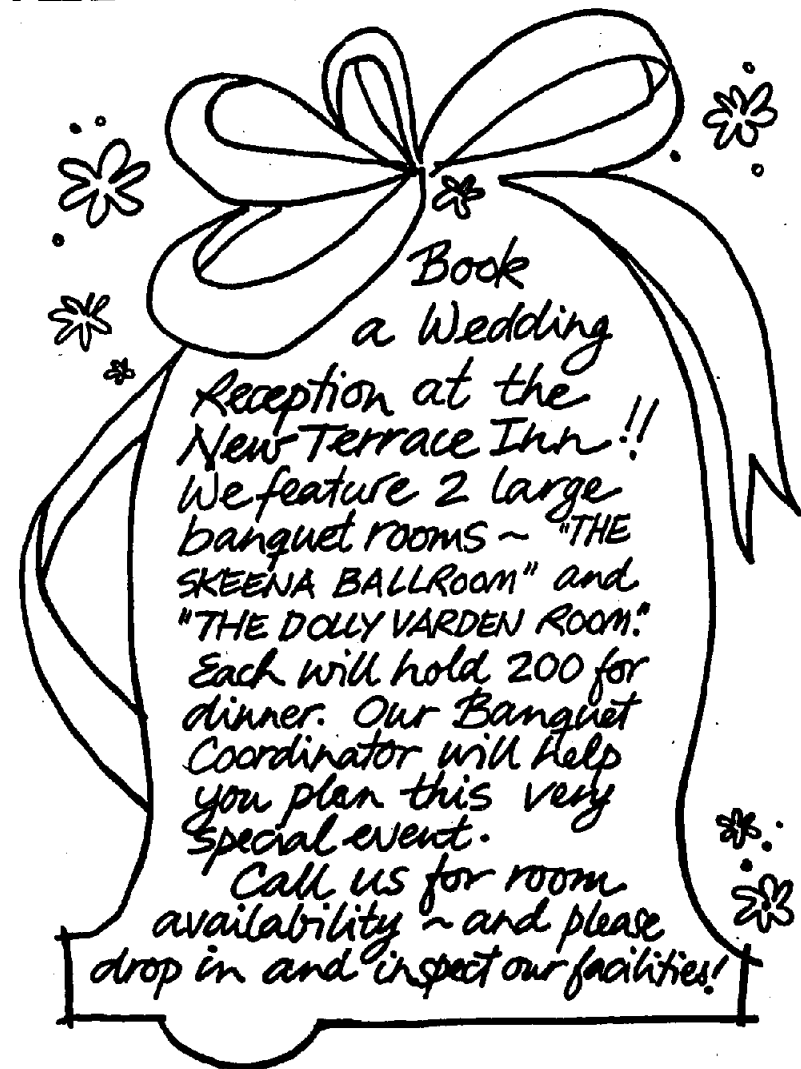
out in the Zone.

Jill (Travis), who is into all kinds of weird metal sculptures, is ecstatic. Both she and Mo are unaware that the android head is part of a dangerous prototype of artificially intelligent robot, the Mark-13.

Much of this movie appears to have been filmed in near darkness, making it hard to understand what's happening.

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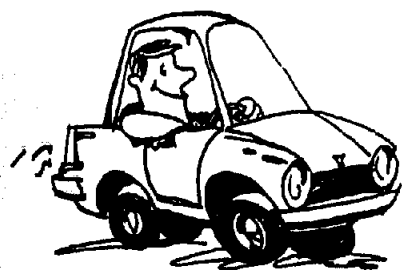
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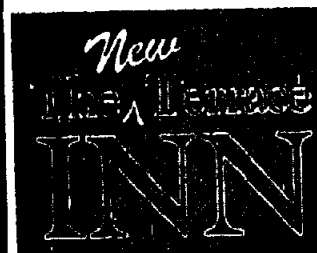


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# Looking back...

This eighth week of the year appears to be one that brings things to a head. Looking back to 1988, city council received double-barrelled support for Fisherman's Park from local fisheries biologist Grant Hazelwood. At an earlier meeting, Terrace council had been in favour of terminating the lease on this park when the landlord, CNR, hit them with an 800 percent rent increase — from \$150 to \$1,350 annually. The public, however, was beginning to change its collective mind and Hazelwood's letters tipped the scales still further.

As a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, Hazelwood wrote: "The 40,000 members of the BCWF support your efforts to maintain the excellence of your hospitality in the face of dinosaurial public relations attitudes as exhibited by Canadian National Railways..." And as the project manager for the Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society, he said: "It is a great pity that CN has no social or moral conscience, nor do they have an enlightened sense of public relations that allows them to interact in a generous manner with their neighbours." The Community and Recreation Services Committee was asked to consider these comments, as well as a few suggested solutions, and return with an appropriate recommendation.

Fishing was also the issue in 1989. Local angling guides were worried about a proposal for yet another fishing lodge, this one a few miles west of town. Among the concerns listed by local guides was the fact that the regional district had called for a moratorium on the issuance of any further fish guiding licences until more workable rules were put in place, a request the province had apparently chosen to ignore.

Looking back a year ago this week, a number of stories were in the running for top billing. The roof came crashing in on Public Works. The apparent cause was an over-abundance of snow on the roof of a large, unheated shed attached to the rear of the main Public Works building. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Then there was the Public Library. Willy Schneider was re-elected board chairman at the annual general meeting, a meeting at which the library expansion projected dominated the agenda. A comment from Schneider: "I feel that the 90's will be a challenge to all of us, and assuming our plans become a reality, we will be well prepared to face them."

Along with that story, was another, titled: "City gets ready for library referendum". City council had received a letter from Terrace architect Alan Soutar and there seemed good cause for optimism. For council, there didn't appear to be a choice of referendum or no referendum. Rather, it was a choice between a \$50,000 set of working drawings or a \$20,000 set of design drawings which would be a precursor to setting a referendum date. The matter was referred to the Committee of the Whole and according to mayor Jack Tal-

stra it would be discussed at their March 5 meeting.

Not to be undone, the regional district board spent three hours of a six-hour meeting venting their anger at the Ministry of Forests "PA 17" pulpwood proposal. The proposal called for the harvesting of 623,000 cubic metres of pulp logs beyond the existing annual allowable cut from the Prince Rupert Forest Region every year for the next 25 years... and the regional board left no doubt as to their feelings on the matter; they wanted the PA 17 proposal scrapped.

A possible response was offered by Hazelton director Alice Maitland in the form of a "Forest Industry Charter of Rights". This document, drawn up by the Village of Hazelton, outlined some specific guidelines for the forest industry; calling for more responsible forest management methods and a more equitable financial return to communities located in the area of a specific harvest.

During the discussion on the "Charter", the Forest Act was described as "antiquated" by Dan Pakula; according to Harry Nyce, "The resource is in dire need of a second look." When someone suggested forest companies would say that "not harvesting could cost your job". Gordon Sebastian replied by calling that argument blackmail. The industry "misrepresents" their motives and "misleads" the public, he said.

On the other side of the table, Bev Rodrigo filed a tabling motion on the "Charter" proposal. "We need all the facts on the table," she said, and John LeSage agreed. "Let's wait," he said, adding, "I don't like the name Charter of Rights." Andy Burton added his vote to the tabling motion, but for a different cause. Hazelton's Stege logging had made application for an additional non-renewable forest licence in the Kispiox TSA and a month's delay would give the board time to make a more "reasonable" decision.

The discussion ended with the "Charter" tabled, a suggestion for the formation of a regional district Standing Committee on Forestry to deal with "current issues", a letter to the Ministry of Forests strongly opposing an increase in the Kispiox Timber Supply Area annual allowable cut... and the promise of much more discussion to come.

In 1989, there were renewed complaints from Kalum Lake Drive residents over the illegal burning of refuse at the city dump. An in-camera Committee of the Whole recommendation was adopted by Terrace city council, allowing Britton Taxidermy to proceed with the mounting of a Kermode bear that had been donated to the city. A solution for sewage backups and drainage problems in south Terrace was announced — all that was required was to pass it unscathed through the budgeting process. And alderman Darryl Laurent was appointed council "whip" to help expedite matters through the committee process. Apparently, just too many things were disappearing into



A snow-clearing solution that worked for everyone was devised by North Coast Road Maintenance about this time last year. The company offered the Skeena school basketball team \$350 to clear the sidewalk on the old Skeena River bridge, providing a safe walkway for pedestrians and travel money for the athletes. Among the shovellers were Bryan Fick, Fernando Mil-Homens and Phillip Bradford.

committee, never to return.

And a year ago this week council adopted their \$9.4 million 1990 budget. It was "early" for the second year in a row. Public Works understandably got a lion's share of the capital funds; \$667,910 for building maintenance, street upgrades and water projects. This was followed by recreation with \$129,000 to help fund the Northern B.C. Winter Games and a few other projects like banquet room air conditioning, washrooms in George Little Memorial Park and the initial stages of a Howe Creek linear park. The fire department trailed the list with \$20,500 for a new tape recording and paging system.

But there were also a couple of budgetary headaches. The federal government's 1,039 percent hike in radio communications licensing didn't help a bit. It would cost \$3,212 for public works and fire department licences. And a billing error in sewer and water taxes meant some residents were paying for only one of several adjacent city lots. "This could be a rude awakening for some people," said Jack Talstra. Ruth Hallock added, "I wonder how long we've been asleep." And from Dave Hull, "So much for the computer age."

Around the community, the Terrace Youth Centre became a reality in 1988 and McDonald's restaurant made

the first ever donation to the Fire Safety House project. In 1989, traffic safety at a number of highway intersections in town was being questioned. The Terrace Health Care Society was particularly worried about the corner at Tetrault St. and Highway 16. Among other things, they wanted the radius of the turn accessing Tetrault St. increased to enhance emergency vehicle access.

In another story that same week an RCMP report submitted to council on another intersection, Highway 16 and Kenney St., suggested that intersection was safe. This left Ruth Hallock with the last word; she asked administration to continue monitoring the intersection. "The intersection seems to be getting more and more congested," she said, "and we want to know if we can limit the danger."

On the regional scene, there was talk of a Prince Rupert port expansion in 1988, and native Indian organizations from Prince Rupert to the Alberta border were at odds with CNR over herbicide spraying in 1989. Also in 1989, a couple of regional district rezoning hearings both ended with a thumbs down. At stake were a new mobile home park for Thornhill and the addition of a gas bar and RV park at Mount Layton Hot Springs. And International Woodworkers of America president Jack Munro visited Terrace that year, his goal being to

beat the Teamsters to the punch and unionize independent truck loggers here.

In 1990, it was announced by the Ministry of Highways that they would begin negotiating an expanded North Coast Road Maintenance contract in anticipation of their April 1 takeover of the Nass road; this would be followed by some major upgrade work. And in education, Minister of Advanced Education Bruce Strachan heard local concerns on a northern university while at the same time the winner of a contest to name that university was announced. It was to be the University of Northern B.C.

In sports, one notable event in 1988. Kitsumkalum Mountain hosted their first annual "Shames Mountain Challenge Cup". Among the prizes... An '88-89 Shames Mountain season pass. And a year ago this week, a team from Metlakatla, Alaska, cleaned up at the all-native basketball tournament in Prince Rupert, Terrace's Cory Hollander set 11 of 24 new records at the Blueback's 'Best Time' invitational meet, and the Valentine Spiel was an all-Terrace event with Marj Skead, Ans Hendry, Linda Kawinsky and Kim MacDougall taking the 'A' to 'D' events. At the Skeena Valley golf club AGM, most of the talk was about 18 holes or bust; the top priority, being to find some land.

# Who is... Betty Campbell?

by Betty Barton

Betty Campbell is an avid gardener, a swimmer, a golfer, an active member of the Terrace Beautification Society and the regional coordinator of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C.

After a 32-year career as a nurse in Terrace, Betty Campbell retired from Mills Memorial Hospital in 1987. But she hasn't slowed down. With eight years as president of the Terrace unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation, she was offered the position of regional coordinator the moment she retired.

Betty began her career as a general duty nurse in Terrace in March 1954 at the old army hospital (now the Flynn Apartments). She went on to become day supervisor and subsequently recovery room, emergency and operating room (OR) nurse. "I loved the drama of the OR," exclaims Betty. She spent the last six of her 16 years in the OR as head nurse. For the last seven years of her nursing career, she was infections control coordinator at Mills.

"When I became an infections control coordinator, I practically flipped my wig," claims Betty. She remembered the early days at the hospital when there was no such thing as air conditioning — so they had open windows in the operating room! She also remembers that there were very few antibiotics in 1954 — only penicillin and sulpha drugs — so infections were rampant, despite safeguards.

Betty Campbell grew up in Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia. She left there at age 18 to begin a nursing career at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney. The war broke out and she remained on at the hospital as charge sister. Betty reminisces that she had always planned to travel. She put her name down at the P & O shipping office and said to the purser, "Once we win this war, I'm going travelling." He questioned, "How do you know we're going to win?" She replied, "We have to. I'm going travelling!" Two and a half years later, he phoned and said she could leave in 10 days.

Betty had planned to study maternity nursing in England, but got only as far as Ottawa when her mother died. Because she couldn't afford to go home, she applied for nursing positions as far west as possible to reduce the cost of travel. She finally took a job at the TB clinic at Miller Bay near Prince Rupert and they paid the way.

Shortly after her arrival, Betty met Jock Campbell and they were married three weeks later. Jock was in logging, working on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Betty was 27 and Jock was 31 when they met. It was 1949 and Betty had holidays scheduled, so they decided to make it a honeymoon. Her family was aghast, but Betty knew she'd made the right decision. They agreed with her once they met Jock on one of their several trips to Australia. Betty

still has a sister, brother-in-law and several nieces and nephews in Australia.

The Campbells first lived is Juskatla on the Queen Charlotte Islands and moved to Prince Rupert in 1950. That first winter they spent in the Khutzmateen, with their eldest daughter Susan, a baby at the time. Although they were promised monthly supplies, they received provisions only twice that winter by airplane. The second food drop was lost when it was misdirected onto ice too thin to carry its weight. "It was quite an eye-opener," says Betty, "coming from Australia." From then on, they spent only their summers in the Khutzmateen, with four other families, in houses built on skids.

They moved to Terrace in 1953 and second daughter Leslie was born in the old army hospital. In 1958, the whole family packed up and moved back to Australia. After 18 months, they decided to return to Terrace.

Over the years, Betty Campbell kept active with her full-time job, three boarders for 10 years, three-quarters of an acre of land (much of it garden), a home on Molitor Street, two daughters and a husband. She says, "I got good genes from my father. I'm a survivor." Betty's father was a university professor until age 80.

But Betty's many relatives and her husband, Jock, had heart problems. Jock had by-pass surgery the year before he died in 1989, almost 17 years after he was diagnosed with the problem. Because



Betty Campbell: It was quite an eye-opener, coming from Australia.

of her personal involvement with the disease and her nursing training, it was a natural for Betty to become president and later, regional coordinator of the B.C. Heart and Stroke Foundation. Betty has a contract with the Foundation to work 16 hours per week on Heart Foundation coordination and promotions throughout the region from the Queen Charlottes to Houston, Stewart to Kitimat. "We appreciate the continued support of the people of Terrace. This year, we hope to get the Heart Smart program off the ground in this area."

She works for Dr. Paul Clarke as his booking nurse and she does food demonstrations at Safeway on many weekends. "I sometimes have to take off my 'Heart Hat' for that job," explains Betty. She likes her many jobs because of the challenges they offer and "I can do it at my own speed and work when I feel like it."

A few of the highlights of Betty's retirement years to date? "Winning the gold and silver at the Seniors' Games in Vernon in 1987 in freestyle and butterfly, and the Beautification Society accomplishments." Betty is pleased to see that since its inception the Beautification Society has spruced up the City of Terrace with the arena hill beautification, flower bins, and persuaded local businesses to contribute their own "spruce up" campaigns. She is also happy to report that their membership is growing. "George (Clark) has been the driving force behind it," she explains.

Betty hopes to fit in more golf this year. She will take holidays in July to see "Phantom of the Opera" in Vancouver. And she is enjoying her new home at Twin River Estates.

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